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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1916.

RITISH LOSE GREATEST SE

9 ENGLISH AND 3 GERMAN BATTLESHIPS SUNK

Resentment Is Also Felt at Intransigeant Attitude Held by Many of Progressive Members

G. O. P. LEADERS ARE FOR HARMONY

But Party Immolation Is Not Included in a Willingness to Close Up Old Party Breach

CHICAGO June 2-The conservative of the Roosevelt sup-porters fear that injury has been done the Colonel's cause by some of his over-enthusiastic friends. Par ticularly do they disapprove of the whispered attacks upon Hughes and the open threats of a boit if the Republicans fall to nominate Rocse-

the attitude assumed by a number of the Progressive leaders, who declare there can be no become egular Republicans are resenting the Progressive leaders, who declare there can be no harmony vilhout. Roosevelt. Appreciating the grave danger to the Roosevelt cause if such a course is persisted in. George W. Perkins hurried to Chicago and announced that the radical Progressive expressions were not official; that any good candidate who stands ready for Progressive principles will be satisfactory.

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That there is a growing Hughes entiment is best evidenced by the yelled attacks, daily increasing, made upon him by the supporters of other candidates. The Hearst papers are

case to the men who beat Roosevelt four years ago.

This combination was said to include the selection of some well-known Progressives for cabinet jobs.
Judging from the hotel lobby gossip such a state is far from pleasing just now to the allies or regular hosts. But they had no counter proposal to make which would take care of the various favorite sons and intimations that they will be willing to trade the platform for the nominee—that is, accept Roosevelt's Americanism in their declaration of principles, but name some other feader as the standard-bearer—was known to be entirely unsatisfactory to the Roosevelt leaders.

COLONEL FEARS HUGHES.

TOLL OF BATTLE BOTH SIDES LOSE

At this hour all official state-ments indicates the British were much heavier losers than the Ger-

miners.

The British Admiralty statement, which reached New York more than an hour after the first news came by German wireless, admitted the loss of three battle cruisers, two cruisers and five destroyers.

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The German Admiralty admitted
the loss of one battleship, one
cruiser and several torpedo boats,
with one cruiser and several torpedo boats missing.

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agree on the slutking of the Queen
Mary and the Indentigable, British
battle cruisers. The British also
admit the loss of the battle cruiser
favincible. The German list claims
the destruction of the British
super-dreadmaght Warspite, but
the British list did not Include the
Warspite.

Warshish as the not mende the Warshish as the number of men on the British ships snok, if they were carrying normal complement, was \$258, excluding the "crew of two destroyers with unrecorded complements."

ments:
On the Marlborough, reported by the Germans to have been torpeduced, were 1000 men, not included in the above figures.
The total loss in British tonnage plaimed by the Germans is 125,550.
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race.
The German ships carried at cast 903 men.

FRANCHISE PLAN MAY RESTORE O.T. SOLVENCY

Public Ownership or Receivership Appear Alternative Measures.

Battle cruiser Invincible, one of the great British battleships sunk in the North Sea engagement. Insert are admirals in command of Great Britain's high seas fleets.



of S. P. to Meet CLOUDBURST IS CAUSE Southern Pacific passenger secrets from all parts of the state will galber tomorrow at the Hotel Oakland to discuss new methods in handling traffic matters, the meeting to be in the nature of a mammoth "get-together" conference. Local arrangements for the session are being made by L Richardson, Oakland district manager. Delegates from New Mexico will also attend the conference, and severeral prominent railroad men will be among the Speakers. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 2.—A, drowning or as the 'result of their injuries. The bodies of two women were taken from the wreck at 9 o'clock. Ja., states that possibly a score of passengers lost their lives when the Viete of Trace, Ia. The other was passengers to the chicago, Rock of the Chicago, Rock of the Chicago, Rock of the conference, and severeral prominent railroad men will be among the Speakers.

BEATTY.

ADMIRAL

TITANIC COMBAT ESTABLISHES RECORD FOR NAVAL WARFARE

Approximately Eight Thousand Men and Vessels Totalling Tonnage of 155,000 Sacrificed by Both of Contestants in Less Than 24 Hours

SMALL CRAFT DESTROYED

Virtually Every Type of Fighting Vessel Engaged in Struggle That Lasted From Early Dawn of May 31 Until Late in the Night of the Same Tragic Day

NEW YORK, June 2.—The British and German high seas leets clashed in the biggest naval engagement of the war on Wednesday, May 31. The engagement, starting in the daytime, continued throughout the night.

Nine British warships, a submarine and numerous small British vessels were sunk, according to a German admiralty statement eccived here, via the Sayville wireless this afternoon.

The German reports admit the loss of two German warships and a possibility of a third with a torpedo boat unaccounted for. The German statement was issued following the return to its

base of the German high seas fleet.

No report has come from British sources.

The scene of the engagement—the greatest sea fight of the great war—was between Skagerack and Horn Riff, in the channel connecting the North and Baltic Seas.

German estimates of British losses are apparently based on reports of British salesy nelded with the Companish sales.

perts of British sailors picked up by German ships.

An intimation of the probable extent of the British losses is contained in the statement that only two survivors of the great

battle cruiser Indefatigable were rescued by the Germans.

Great British Vessels Lost

The greatest British ships reported lost are the battleship Warspite and the battle cruisers Queen Mary, Indefatigable and The heaviest German losses were the battleship Pommern, a

pre-dreadnaught of the Deutchland type, the cruiser Wiesbaden and the protected cruiser Frauenlob, the latter reported missing. The Germans make no estimate of the number of their torpedo

boats lost. Their estimate of the British losses, in small craft, is covered by the phrase "a large number."

From the fact that the engagement took place on Wednesday, it is obvious that the British fleet has had full opportunity to reach its base. That no report has been made by the British admiralty and that the Gremans were permitted to give the great. miralty and that the Germans were permitted to give the world the first news of the battle is regarded as significant.

The admiralty statement under date of June 1 said: an enterprise directed northward our high seas fleet on May 31 encountered the main part of the English fighting fleet, which was considerably superior to our forces. During the afternoon, between Skagerack and Horn Riffal, news of a heavy engagement developed which was successful for us and continued also during

"In this engagement, as far as known until now, we destroyed the large battleship Warspite, the battle cruisers Queen Mary and Indefatigable, two armored cruisers apparently of the Achilles type, one small cruiser, new flagships of the destroyers Turbant and Nestore, and Alcaster, a number of torpedo destroyers and one submarine.

Battle Rages 24 Hours

"From observation, which was free and clear of any obstruction, it was stated that a large number of British battleships suffered heavy damage from the fire of our ships and the attacks of our torpedo boat flotillas during an engagement which lasted during the entire day and all night.

'Among others of the large British ships, the battleship Marl borough was hit by a torpedo. This is confirmed by prisoners. Several of our ships rescued parts of the crew of the sunker British ships. Among those rescued were two survivors of the

"Among our loss was the small cruiser Wiesbaden, which was sunk by British gunfire during the day's engagement and his majesty's ship, Pommern, which was sunk during the night en gagement by a British torpedo boat.

"The fate of his majesty's ship Frauenlob is as yet undeter mined and there is a possibility that the boat has been lost, to gether with a number of torpedo boats which have not yet reported and whose fate is unknown.

The high seas fleet returned to its base today."

The Skagerack is a broad arm of the North Sea, between Norway and Jutland. It is 150 miles long and eighty miles wide. With Cattegat, the sound and the Great and Little Belts, it constitutes the channel connecting the North and Baltic Seas.

The Warspite was a dreadnaught of 27,500 tons was 650 feet One was identified as Mrs. Emma You long, 94 feet beam and had a draught of 27½ feet. She carried Vict of Traer, ia. The other was eight 15-inch guns, sixteen 6-inch guns, twelve anti-aircraft guns

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SECURITY DECREASING.

Irish Parliament

A Be Set Up at Once

Will total at least fifteen.

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In falling to find funds in Eastern markets for the needs of the utility of combination and animoral to speakers.

No one pretends: that Colonel Roosevelt himself has given his compent to any proposition of this kind, but some of his friends are credited with proposing the deal.

There is no question but inat first in face in the face that it 1937. 1947. 22.07 miles expire. As loans in 1942. 22.07 miles expire. As loans in 1942.

BRITISH LOSE NINE **WARSHIPS, DIVERS,** AND SMALLER CRAFT

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was eight 12-inch guns, sixteen 4-inch guns and three torpedo munique announced today. A German tubes. She carried 800 officers and men. She was built at a cost attack between Caurette wood and Cuof 1,500,000 pounds.

The Achilles was a cruiser of 13,550 tons, 480 feet long. Her armament was six 9-inch guns, four 7-inch guns, twenty four pounders, four maxims, one twelve-pounder and three torpedo tubes. She carried 704 officers and men. She was built in 1905 at a cost of 1,180,000 pounds.

The Pommern (German) was a pre-dreadnaught of the Deutchland class. She was of 13,200 tons and 430 feet long. Her armament was four 11-inch guns, fourteen 6-inch guns, twenty twenty-four-pounders, four one-pounders, four machine guns and six torpedo tubes. She carried a crew of 729.

The British battle cruiser invincible

of 3 Battle Cruisers

was of 17,250 tons and 562 feet long. British Admiralty
Her armament was eight twelve-inch
guns, sixteen four-luch guns and three
Acknowledges Loss torpedo tubes. The Invincible carried 756 officers and men and cost to

build 1,750,000 pounds.
The Fortune was a British destroyer of the K class of 950 tons. She was 266 feet long. Her armament was four-inch guns and four torpede . She carried 100 officers and

men.
The Sparrowhawk and the Ardent were of the same specifications as the Fortune. The destroyers Tipperary and Turbulent are not registered.
The Lowestoft type of crutser, postibly a type of small crutser sunk, is 5500 tons and 450 feet long. The armament is nine six-inch guns, four three-pounders and two torpedo tupes.
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three-pounders and two torpedo tubes.

DREADNAUGHT TORPEDOED.

The Marlborough, reported hit by a torpedo, is a dreadnaught of 26,400 tons. Her armament is ten thirteeninch guns, twelvo six-lachers, four three-pounders and four torpedo tubes. She carried 1000 officers and men and was built at a cost of 2,000,000 pounds. The Fraueniob (German) was a cruiser of 2115 tons and 328 feet long. Her armanent was ten four-inch guns, ten one-pounders, four machine guns and two torpedo tubes. She carried 284 officers and men. The Fraueniob was built in 1902 at a cost of 600,000 pounds.

The Warrior was a Brillish cruiser she was greatly aded," the admiralty admits that is probably of recent construction.

The Warrior was a Brillish cruiser of 13,560 tons and was 480 feet long. Her armament was six nine-inch guns, tour seven-inch guns, tenty-four three-pounders, four Maxims, one twelve-pound field gun and three torpedo tubes. She carried 704 officers and men and was built at a cost of 1,180,000 pounds.

Trimmed Hats

New mid-season ideas. Sailor

brims. Trimmed with large, flat roses, wings and fancy Goura novelties. They are up-to-date in every detail and certainly great values at—\$5.00. See them Saturday.

shapes with Milan hemp crowns and French crepe extension

Patterns

GERMANS MAKING

ttack the French troops progressed 100 ceters into the German trenches south

east of Dougmont fort the Germans peneeast of Douzmont fort the Germans pene-trated into the southern part of Callette wood and also made progress on the shore of Vaux pond, it was admitted. At all other points along the line the Ger-mans were repulsed with heavy losses. Douaumont, already subjected to the ex-plosions of thousands of shells was again under flerce artillery fire.

The resources of the Germans seem in no way exhausted by the terrific struggle of the past few days west of the river, for they delivered a blow equal in power to any previous effort. Anticipating the

only sufficient men in the shell swept front trenches to stave off the first on-

e guns.
iide of battle ebbed and flowed,
the afternoon the Germans sucin winning back part of the
captured by the French in the
urprise attack on Douxumont and

Sea Fight Causes Drop on Market

NEW YORK, June 1.—The stock mar-ket broke one to three points on news of the navel fight between the British and German fleets this afternoon. United States Steel sold off a point

We Give ป.ฟ. Green Trading Stamps

White Shapes

Everybody wants a white

sailor now. We have plenty of them at this special price. They

are made of Milan hemp—all white or white with black Lesire edge. We bought them on a liberal discount basis and priced them ac-

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CONFERENCE CALLED

GAINS AT VERDON Public Ownership or Receivership of O. T., Is Alternative

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are negotiated for periods of forty-year bonds, the security is constantly decreasing faster than the bond re-demption scheme could be worked out, leaving the holder of the bond mortgage with a security that is con-stantly evaporating

out, leaving the holder of the bond mortgage with a security that is constantly evaporating.

The company is the owner, by consolidation, of the properties and franchises of the Oakland, San Leandro & Hayward Railway Company, the Alameda, Oakland & Pledmont Electric Railway Company, the Alameda, Oakland & Pledmont Electric Avenue Railway Company, Oakland Transit Company, Oakland Transit Company, Oakland Transit Consolidated, Oakland Traction Coupany, San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose Railway and East Shore & Suburban Railway Company. In 1914 these various companies had outsianding bond obligations as follows:
Oakland, San Leandro & Hayward, \$250,000; Oakland Transit first mortgage 6s), \$1,121,000; Oakland Transit (first consolidated 5s), \$1,200,000; Oakland Transit (first consolidated 5s), \$1,200,000; Oakland Transit (for consolidated 5s), \$1,200,000; Oakland Traction Con. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, \$2,134,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co. (gen. con. mtg. 5s, pledgad), \$1,814,000; Oakland Traction Co.

£665,000.

RESERVE THED UP.

Within these various underlying issues is a large deposit in reserve of bonds held to secure other underlying debts and the whole scheme of rehabilitation of the properties contemdebts and the whole scheme of rehabilitation of the properties contemplates the readjustment of funds close
to \$54,118,471. In the opinion of the
trustees, officers of the company and
committees this is possible if the
franchise tangle can be solved and
the security presented to the bankers
in uniform shape. Just how this is
to be accomplished is to be determined
by the people of the districts now
served by the lines and what may
ultimately come of it is speculative.

At present the company is at a
standstill. Its latest loan was the
negotiation of a small series of equipment trust notes through which it
was able to acquire a few oars. The
chairman of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce
has caused notices of the meeting to
be malled to all improvement clubs
and other civic bodies, municipal officers and business associations. The
banks chaydred in the matter are the

ompany.
TERMS OF LETTER.
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Joseph H. King, President,
Oakland Chamber of Commerce,
Oakland California.
Dear Sir—The financial condition and the state of the physical properties of the state of stage where they are a matter of concern for the people of the east bay communities.
For three years the problem of keeping up the service of the company and upholding its financial condition has been in the hands of the trustees representing creditors of the road. For nearly a year a reorganization committee of twelve members has been trying to find some way of teorganizing the company. All who have grappled with the problem have given up their task as impossible of accomplishment under present conditions and have so reported to the security helders.

MUST BORROW BUT CANNOT.
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A street car company in a rapidly growing city under present conditions cannot save out of its income enough money to meet the expenditures required for building numerous extensions, buying new cars and other equipment necessary to care for new travel over a larger district. If it attempts to do these things out of its monthly income, it falls to payits obligations incurred for previous construction and equipment and it finally gets into the position where Dakland's traction company now is—unable to meet its old obligations on the one hand, and on the other, without credit with which to obtain moneys for new work. MUST BORROW BUT CANNOT.

WOTK. COMPANY FACES RECEIVERSHIP. The company cannot meet interest on outstanding bonds when due, it has \$3,600,000.00 of notes three years overdue, and various other definition to biligations. In less than two years an important issue of \$1,121,000.

It has \$3,500,000.00 of notes three years overdue, and various other delinquent obligations. In less than two years an important issue of \$1,121,000 of underlying bonds falls due. The company has failed to meet its sinking fued obligations to the extent of \$670,710. and this default is constantly increasing in amount. Unless conditions are speedily remedied, the next step for a company in this condition is a receivership.

WHY OAKLAND IS CONCERNED. If it were not necessary for the company to extend its tracks, have more and better cars, replace its rails and do a large amount of street work in order to furnish the service which the public desires, the fact that the company cannot pay the moneys which it now owes might concern only the existing security holders. But to make these improvements the street car company must horrow money just as an owner usually does when he huilds a new house or makes extensions to his factory. The company finds itself unable to borrow sufficient money for improvements because it cannot offer even fair security. People having money to ican will not lend it to the traction company because they cannot be sure that, they will ever get it back, or even get interest regularly or surely. The street railway company pars to the State of California a tax of 5½ percent of its gross income. It pays for street pawing and charges due the various cities in which it runs cars, sums making up an additional 7 per cent of its total strees earnings.

TOO MANY FRANCHISES.

The company is operating under 134 separate and distinct franchises expiring at different dates. Some of them have a comparatively short time to run, These franchises having been granted under many different conditions, and at many different conditions are so unsettled and confused.

NEW WORK AND SERVICE NEEDED.

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The following new work and improvements in service are necessary
to properly serve the transportation
needs of Oakland:

TO ADJUST FINANCES

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city where the growth of population has been such that existing single track lines cannot give proper service, including sections of them a evenue and Lake Shore avenue lines, the extension of the Hedmont avenue line to the Crocker tract, the Fourth avenue line, the Fourtenth avenue line, the Fourtenth avenue-Hopkins street line and the Thirty-eighth avenue line.

(B) The building of extensions to serve manufacturing and residence districts of the cust bay cities not now supplied with the customer of the lines of the li boats,

PONTIAC, Ili... June 2.—Twenty persons were injured, one seriously; when the midnight special, the Wahah railroad's fast mail train, Chicago to St. Louis, was blown from the tracks one mile south of Sauneanin early today, in one of the most savere windstorms that has visited Central lillinois in years.

The wreck occurred in a deep cut which kept the cars from overturning and prevented more serious injuries jo passongers. The engine, combination smoking and baggage car and four coaches were blown from the four coaches were blown from the four coaches. The baggage car was literally torn to pleces. One woman was thrown through the window of a coach for a distance of twenty feet.

a number of persons were drowned all railroad communication is interpreted by washouts on both sides of the Missasppt river and all wires are down. Railroad and telephone combanies are trying to re-establish communication from La Crosse. Wrecking crows left La Crosse early today for the scene of the storm.

BRIDGES GO OUT.

DECORAH, In., June 2.—About \$25,000 damaye was done by a sover rain and wind storm here less night. Two bridges over the Unper lower on the Milwankee line and another on the Rock Island, about two miles from here, were washed away. Traffic over these lines probably will not be resumed for over a week.

Decatur.

LA CROSSE, Wis., June 2.—Several persons are reported killed at North McOregor, Ia., and: great : properly damage done in a tornado that struck that village; and Prairie du Chien, across the Mississippi river last night. Wires are down from La Crossa and railroad communication is interrupted. CROTDRURST DISASTHOUS.
Reports reaching hore, as yet unconfirmed, were that the storm was accompanied by a cloudburst and that a number of persons were drowned. All railroad communication is interrupted by washouts on both sides of the Mississippi river and all wires are down. Haliroad and telephone companies are trying to re-establish communication from La Crossa.

Tonight Is the Night!

Show Starts 6:45

the city and the conditions of business.

We believe that this problem is of autificient concern to all the people of Oakland to Justify their serious consideration, and to warrant us in laying this problem before the Chamber of Commerce. We believe that it snould be investigated by a disinterested body of public-spirited citizens.

Very truly yours,
W. W. GARTHWAITE
J. F. CARLSTON
RUSSELL LOWRY

Goldberg Bowen & Company Inc.
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Show Starts

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10-ACT VAUDEVILLE BILL in conjunction with the regular

DILLON & KING SHOW CONTEST AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE

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For Your Boy's Vacation Clothes

TAN Crash Outing Norfolk Suits, sizes 6 to 18 years, with TWO pairs of \$3.95 Knickerbockers, and ONLY

KHAKI Outing Norfolks, 6 to 18 years \$2.50 WASHABLE COVERT NORFOLKS \$3.50

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Wash Suits at \$1.45

A huge selection at this Special Price—Middies, Sailor Boys, Junior Etons and Russians. Size 2 to 10 years BEACH ROMPERS, 65c

KHAKI KNICKERS, 75c CORDUROY KNICKERS, \$1.25 BOYS' KHAKI MILITARY PLAY SUITS, \$2

Vacation Readwear

FOR LADIES AND GIRLS, Unblocked Panamas, \$2.95 WASH HATS, PLAIN or FANCY, 50c

SMART STRAW HATS, the "Snappiest" and Newest Models of the Season-They will stand any amount of Wear. Fine for Vacation and the prices start at . . .

If you prefer credit-For Girls Use our Credit Bureau, This is Sport Blouses . . 50c "The House of Courtesy." Sport Street and Misses FIBER SILK **SWEATERS** Rose and Copen

with Sash Belts

\$5

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Washington at 13th

Sport Shirts ... 50c Bathing Suits from 75c Golf Caps 50c Wash Ties . 2 for 25c

Shattuck at Center SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND BERKELEY

Every One New

A special discount purchase which means a saving opportunity for several hundred mothers. You would consider them splendid at a much higher price. You will certainly enthuse over them at \$3.95.

Free Trimming Service

A Sale of Coats for Girls

We trim hats without charge if shape and materials are purchased here. Prompt and

\ 13th and Washington, Oakland

"The Busiest Store in Oakland," is the title that has been given us by many people who are in a position to know. We ARE busy, thank you, and accept this condition as a compliment to our merchandise and methods.

New Features in Millinery

We are meeting the shifting demands for Millinery with the new things as fast as they are developed. We mention two features today:

Scores of the latest styles in bright and youthful colors. An attempt at describing them here would be folly, because of the many little details which make them what they are—the most attractive lot of coats ever shown at the price in Oakland. The materials are Cordinory, Sike Poplin. Moire and Serge.

Sizes 2 to 6—Fourth Floor.

Dresses for Girls \$1.95 (For ages up to 14)

A splendid group of new models—some in stripes and plaids; some made of chambray with stripe waists; some middy styles in white and colors. The special price means that you can save a lot of home sewing and not pay more than you have planned for the daughter's dress.

Fourth Floor.

New Fiber Silk Sweaters For Women

and Misses \$4.95

A collection of the newest styles-belted and sash effects. A good assortment in plain colors and two-tone effects. We are quite sure that you can't find better sweaters for the money.

New Sport Stripe Sweaters Sizes \$7.50

The new long cost civies with eaches and two pockets. Striking stripe effects in black, gold, green rose and blue with white.

Fourth Fluor.

Real Leather Hand Bags Feature

Surprising values in genuine leather bags new shapes and plenty of them. Lined with silk and equipped with coin purse and

One-clasp style in glace kid, pique sewn; white and tan with black stitching. Plenty of all sizes.

Washable Kid Gloves \$1.75

Washable Kid Gloves \$1.25

A superior quality giace kid, one-ciasp style, pique sewn; white, tan and gray with black stitching. All

(A) The double tracking of exist-ing street car lines in sections of the

REGULARS FROM

definition of the control of the con cago a lively scramble will begin in California for the various offices to be filled at the general election in

Girls' Lingerie Dresses

Large assortment of slightly soiled Lingerie Dresses in all-

white; also flowered materials. Beautiful models, elaborate-

ly trimmed with laces and embroideries. Sizes from 2 to 14

Dresses that sold up to \$2.50...... now \$.95

Dresses that sold up to \$3.95.....now \$1.95

Dresses that sold up to \$5.00.....now \$2.95

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years at strictly clean-up prices.

Farewell Ovation for Delegates G. O. P. PLATFORM PERKINS HOPEFUL

Bedecked Autos Parade in Escort UNDER DISCUSSION

The spirit of partisan enthusiasm, lired by the sweeping Republican victory throughout California at the Presidential primary election, was demonstrated today when, under the authorises of the Republican county central committee, local Republicans formed a parade escort of automobiles and accompanied the convention delegates, Peter J. Crosby and loseph F. Carlston, to the overland special at Sixteenth-street station.

Ileaded by a brass band, moving past streets curbed with choering eltizons, the Republican delegates and alternates, riding in a large car decorated with the national colors, passed determined the content with the national colors, passed tired by the sweeping Republican vic-tory throughout California at the Presidential primary election, was demonstrated today when, under the auspices of the Republican county central committee, local Republicans

and addition to a United States Sentator, eleven members of Congress will be chosen from California in November. From present advices every incumbent will seek re-election. Advantage of the Congressional Directory, the data for which is furnished by members, California Congressmen classify themselves politically as follows: Republicans, E. A. Hayes, Julius Kahn and C. F. Curry, Democrats, John E. Raker, Denver S. Church and William Kettner; Progressives, J. A. Elston and John I. Nolan; Progressive Republican, W. D. Stephens; Prohibitionist, Chas. H. Randall; Independent, William Kett. Few states can boast of a more heterogeneous party representation. California Republicans have strong hopes of winning all the eleven districts. The most conservative definitely count upon ten. A careful analysis of the voto in the various districts two years ago and a survey of existing political, conditions, indicate that there are strong grounds for Republican optimism.

The primaries will be held on August 22 and nomination papers must be filed by candidates forty days prior to that date, or by July 18. In addition to a United States Senator and eleven members of Congress, eighty Assemblymen and forty State Senators are to be chosen at the August primaries. There will be much stirring politically in California following the Chicage conventions.

U. S. Compensation

U. S. Compensation Act Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, June 2.—With an unanimous report from the judiciary committee recommending its passage, the Sutherland federal complemes accident compensation bill, to supplant the existing liability law, was submitted today to the Sanda.

compensation bill, to support the existing liability law, was submitted toldy
to the Senato.

The benefits of the law would be extended from hazardous employments only
to all government employee. The new
bill eliminates all questions of fault or
misconduct except in cases of suicide or
intoxication.

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CIIICAGO, June 2. --

leaps and bounds at Roosevelt head-

Roosevelt boomers fear Hughes more

han any single candidate. The business man end Roosevelt boom was in full swing to-

sory training, but merely for the opportunity.

THIRD—The tariff plank. As the Progressives are believed to favor a higher tariff than in previous years, this plank, it is said, will come out flatly for the practically lifelong principle of Republicans—a high protective tariff, based on schedules similar to those in force before the Underwood tariff bill passed.

In this connection, it is understood, it will be set forth that the nation's business has survived the Democratic administration only through a miracle. It will be contended that the war and its flood of war business enabled

It will be contended that the war and its flood of war business enabled American business to build up a false prosperity that "must cease and can only be permanently built by a protective tariff devised as to foster the development and extension of American trade to all nations of the earth, etc."

etc." FOR "MILD" REGULATION.

The Republicans plan to go on record for "mild" regulation only.

The fifth plank, it is understood, will advocate a large merchant marine, but will oppose government ownership and subsides, but get around this ticklish question by "advocating a merchant marine that is encouraged by the government."

chant marine that is encouraged by the government."
These planks, it is said, have already been decided upon. Two others are to be fought over in committee, one, the suffrage plank, with a slight chance of success: the other, probibition, to be squeiched immediately.
Senator Borah of Idaho will fight hard for the suffrage plan.
Whether or not Colonel Roosevelt is a possible winner of the Republican nomination, Republicans were apparently willing today to let the colonel have his way about the platform.

Nobody Authorized, Justice Hughes Says

WASHINGTON, June 2.- Justice Hughes, through his secretary, told the United Press today that neither

the United Press today that neither Frank Hitchock nor anyone else is authorized to work for the nomination of the justice at Chicago.

"Justice Hughes has no representative and there is no man authorized to use his name as a Presidential possibility," said the secretary, Lawrence H. Green.

He said he was surprised that the impression had been gained that Hitchcock might be acting with the authority of the justice.

"We supposed the public knew that Justice Hughes has no representative nor anyone who has been authorized in the slightest degree," he added.

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The justice is sticking closely to his library these days. Except for Mondays, he spends all his working hours, and they are many, in his library, studying cases. Supreme Court justices have no offices except their own libraries.

If he has business downtown, he walks—a distance of two or three miles, or more—or rides with Mrs. Hughes in their electric car,

The justice knows little "society" except official events from which there, is no escape, One of his recreations is his Victrola and another his children.

COLD IN RUSSIA.
PETROGRAD. June 2.—Phenomenal cold, for this time of the year, prevails throughout Russia. The street cars at Kasan have been stopped by snow. The temperature at Nizhnie-Novogovod is at the freezing point.

President to Take Stump in Summer

Other Administration Leaders to Speak

that the Republican and Progressive conventions would speedly agree on a Presidential candidate grew by

WASHINGTON, June, 2.— Although
President Wilson so far has made no
plans for any long campaign trips this
summer, he and several members of his
Cabinet, as well as Democratic leaders
of the Senate and House, are expected to
make a number of speeches dealing with
the campaign issues.

Secretary Lane already has planned to
speak in several pincos, and Secretaries
Baker, McAdoo, Wilson, Danlels, Redfield and Houston probably also will take
the stump. The continuance of Coupress
in session is expected to keep most of
the Cabinet members in Washington,
however, until at least the end of July,
"The President recived in invitation to
day to visit the San Diego exposition
in Californic if he makes a trip agrees
the continent, and also was strongly
urged to go to Deirolt in July. Be took
toth invitations under ait/isement.

outside of the party if it can be
avoided.

First of all, the Colonel's incorrers George W. Perkins, Pull Moose chieftain, declared frankly that the Progressive committee's plan all along has been to wait for the Re-publicans to nominate a President before taking any action them-selves. "We are preparing," said Perkins, to present to the Republican convention the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt. We will present our arguments for the Colonel.

'I believe that these arguments will convince more than 500 instructed dolegates, and that these, with the Roosevelt delegates, will nominate at the convention."

structed delegates, and that these, with the Roosevelt delegates, will avoided.

First of all, the Colonel's hoomers in the Republican convention will mean to the acceptability to the Crogressives of Justice Charles Hughes. He would not comment, either, on the United Press despatch in which Hughes' secretary said Frank H. Hitcheck was not authorized to act for Hughes.

Although Perkins declared "the Progressives are holding no conferences with the Republicans," it was evident today that Bull Moosers are either today that Bull Moosers are strongly opposed to making a fight

CHICAGO, June 2.-Consideration of the Georgia district delegate contests

covering twelve congressional districts, was taken up at the opening session of the Republican national committee to-

gon.
The regulars won, 25 to 15.
As each Georgia contest had to be taken up separately, the entire day's session was expected to be consumed in deciding the fight in this state.
Chairman Hilles reiterated today that

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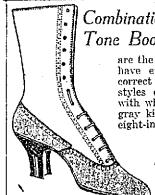
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CIVEN the severest tests—DUD-mue runs with the worst sort of blow-outs—over rocks, through deep sand, mud and snow—Dobbins Blow-Out Chains always "make good." They securely held a very badly blown-out tire on a car that was stalled in a river bed partly made up of quicksand, and a careful examination failed to reveal a particle of sand or moisture between the shoe and the inner tube.

These tests proved that Dobbins Blow-Out Chains actually "sand and water proof" the compartment between the patch and the tube, and places the device in a class by itself.

Dobbins Blow-Out Chains are of particular value to owners of Fords and other light-weight cars. Tires on Ford cars usually give mileage in excess of the guarantee, hence the Ford owner secures no adjustment, and formerly in case of a blow-out, had to throw his tire away. Now, however, he can get an additional five hundred to one thousand miles out of his tires by investing a dollar in Dobbins Blow-Out Chains,

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of tension

Rim of wheel

Inner Patch placed inside of shoe

Blow-out

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MOTHER MOURNS ELOPING DAUGHTER

Couple.



san Figanuisco, June 2.—Seeron be-ting made in San Francisco for Miss Lil-lian Gelderman, a young woman who left, her home in Paterson, N. J., last March, has revealed a mory of forbidden sup-tials that is said to involve the son of one of the wealthiest familles in Boaton. The search for Miss Gelderman was diaglozed vesterday by an advertisement.

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Dahl, failed to prove an elkir of life for the patient.
She died yesterday of amenda at \$1.
Wholfred's Heepital, the institution operated by her uncie, Dr. Winslow Anderson. Dr. Prederick Lux, physician in charge, of the case, said yesterday that the treatment scened sincessful until a week sgo. Then suddenly, without explanation, the woman had a relayee, and repeated infusions failed to help her.
Miss Dahl will be birted from Trinity Episcopia, church Saturday morning. She was 42 years old.

MRS. G. E. D. W. B. M. SLATER NOW MRS. BOBO SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Anot matrimonial hyphen—the lifth—was a bed to the name of Mrs. Georgie Ele-berwin—Wills-Bryan-McLaughlin-Sie

September, 1915, but declared that their association was innocent during those hours, and that they spent the night merely visiting. He admitted as that they reject they registered at the hotel as Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hall of Stockton.

The deposition of Mrs. Jameson was not admitted in evidence for the defense, Judge rector sustained the plaintiff's objection that Mrs. Jameson was not outside the process of the court because she had been in Merced eather in the day.

Mrs. Jameson arrived yesterday from Berkieley, intending to take, the stand, grainst the advice of her attorneys. Sho left again early in the oftencon, and did not appear in court. Testimony was concluded on both sides yesterday, afternoon. Argument was commenced today.

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DINNER NOT READY,
DISFIGURES HIS WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—John
Rosanawa, a laborer, living at 42 Chara
street, found his dinner wasn't ready
when he got home lest pight, so he took
the carving knife from the kitchen table
and cut his wife's lower lip nearly off.
The wife. Vera Rosantwa, was treated
at the Central Emerancy Hospital, where
Dr. Edmond P. Butler took twenty-eight
stitches in the almost severed lip.

The police are looking for Rosanawa.

Half Million Tickets Sold for Benefit

NEW YORK, June 2.—More than a half million tickets, in exact figures 565.401, were sold yesterday in New York City for the bazzar which will open here tomorrow night for the benefit of the entente allies war relief fund. This sale is said to establish a world's record for a single day's sale of tickets. It was conducted by 3600 worsen, who covered every part of the city. The tickets sold for twenty-five cents each and efforts will be made to dispose of 1,000,000 of them before the bazar opens.

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LOS ANGELES, June 2.—Los Angles will hold its preparedness parade June 14—"Flag Day"—it was announced here today.

Summittee chairmen have been appointed and sub-committees are being organized under direction of the executive body in charge of the executive body in charge of the parade.

At least 25,000 persons are expected to appear in the preparedness demonstration. The committee hopes to have 50,000 in line.

200,000 IN CHICAGO RANKS.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Chicago and a nutil 3 o'clock and from that time from the time of neighboring cities which expected a steady stream of marchers will unite in the great parade here will wind through the streets of the Saturday completed preparations to down-town section. Reservations day for the Middle West's demonstration to urge the necessity of adequate dicate fully 200,000 persons will be preparedness. The first divisions will in line.

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Den; Five Arrested

NEW YORK, June 2.—Three of the SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—An alleged officers of the Norwegian steamship opium den conducted by a woman in the Edna which was selzed by the Brittish government near Antofagnista, Chife, Jane vary 7, condemned by a British prize court and taken to the Falkland Islands, arrived to Include 25,000 Marchers.

NSW YORK, June 2.—Three of the SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—An alleged opium den conducted by a woman in the exclusive hotel district, was raided this morning by Lientenant Coogan who broke the results of the recourt and taken to the Falkland Islands, arrived from Montevido. The Edna was owned by a San Francisco firm and was engaged by a San Francisco firm and was engaged in the Chellean ultrate trade.

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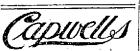
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Extra Special for Saturday-

------Sale of Panama Shapes

A special lot of good Panama Shapes offered you tomorrow for \$1.00. Serviceable, good wearing Panama in six different styles, suitable for summer wear.



On Sale in Basement Millinery Shop Tomorrow

400 Bunches of Flowers at 10c Each Summer Flowers of all kinds, sold regular at 29c.

100 Bunches of Flowers at 15c Each Better grade flowers that sold regularly up to 50c. A great bargain,

100 Untrimmed Shapes 50c Each

Tip Top Inn Notes

Dainty and delicious luncheon dishes, cooked by a woman who knows how, is the attraction of the Inn for men and women.

Delicious creamed chicken ples is a favorite every-day item on the menu.

A hot chicken or roast heef sandwich makes a good light luncheon. The lovers of good salads are never disappointed

Creamed Crab or Lobster a la Louis are two of the dainty dishes for which the Inn is celebrated. Tip Top Inn Schnitzel is without a rival.

The substantial chops and roasts preferred by men-ire cooked deliciously here.

Quick service is never permitted to mean slip-mod service in this place of "good eats."

Neckwear Sale

Organdy and Georgette Collars Values to 85c

Lids just off the boxes of as pretty a lot of Neckwear as we have seen this season and what is better it is all underpriced.

Organdy and Georgette Collars as dainty and pretty and new in style as any woman or miss could wish. Frills, folds, pleated ruffles, and embroidery characterize them and the shapes are

Colored Vestees and Cuimpes
Of lawn, edged with colored bands and with
ruffled collar—50c to \$1.75.
Of crepe, with net folds trimmed with Val.
lace and standing or flat collars, \$1.25 to
\$3.95.

Boys' **Outing Apparel**

The energetic boy who is never still a minute needs a vacation outfit that will stand hard wear, can be washed and yet is inexpensive. There is nothing better than khaki and no style more universally becoming than the Norfolk.

KHAKI SUITS for boys of 6 to 16 years—Norfolk Jacket and Knickerbockers in a very attractive style and of excellent wearing quality. A natty suit for the summer outing - \$1.85 and \$2.59. KHAKI WNICKERS, sizes 6 to 16 years—75c and \$1.00.

LINEN KNICKERS, all sizes-\$1.25,

WHITE DUCK KNICKERS in all sizes-\$1.00 and WASHABLE SUITS FOR LITTLE BOYS to a va-riety of colors and styles—\$1:00 and \$1.50.

BOYS BATHING SUITS, all colors; sizes 4 to 16 years—50e to \$2.00 each.

BOYS' SWEATERS, in many, red and gray; sizes to 14 years—\$1.50 to \$3.50.

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES in white, tan and navy; light and dark stripes. An excellent assortment; sizes 5 to 15 years—50c each.

SPORT TIES in a large variety of colorings-25c. BOYS' GANVAS LÆGGINGS, strong and durable WASHABLE TIES, four-in-hand style-2 for 25c.

COTTON AND FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS for boys of 3 to 18 years. A large assortment of colors—\$1.00 and \$1.50.

BOYS' BEITS, tan, gray or black; sizes 26 to 32—25c and 50c. BOYS' UNDERWAISTS made of peperal jean;

SUSPENDERS and GARTERS combined; sizes 6 to 16 years—50c.

Washable and Straw Hats for Boys, 25c to \$1.50

Now is the time to buy new Summer Coats for Children

Spring-like and dainty, they are of the first choos-

the Pacific Coast. the Pacific Coast.

There are coats too numerous to mention in plain serges, mixed materials, gaberdines, poplins and silks, which come in the solid colors—black, brown, navy, resedu, rose, Copenhagen hlue, green. There are dainly taffetas in green and blue, with fainly embroidered Georgette croe and corded silk collars and consistent of high-waisted styles, with a chic little ruffle outlining the voke. There are smart little refer coats made of the dark blue serge everybody likes. The new medium broken checks in various cotor combinations are made with belted backs, or with circular skirts and full belts.

Sizes 2 to 8 years—\$5.50, \$5.00, \$5.75 to \$12.00.

Coats for Junior Misses

Coats as good as gold for girls from 8 to 14 years.
These charming outdoors garments come in large black-and-white checks, with green or red rollars; also in fancy green or rose checks, with flap pockets; conduroy Sport Coats, serges and gaberdines of all colors. Priced at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Pique Hats for the Little Tots They are made with detachable crowns for laundering, in all-white, or white with crowns and brims daintily embroidered in pink or blue with ribbon trimming to match. Priced at 65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Fancy Crepe and Straw Hats Some are fancy crope and straw hats canningly trimmed with ribbon and flowers: others are in fancy straw with dainty silk trimming. Come in light pink, light hine, Cupenhagen, white, rose, navy, brown. Variously priced—\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 to \$1.50.

Children's Trimmed Milans in all the newest shapes, with dear little velvet ribbon hows and flowers. The colors are malze, sand colored, navy, brown and black, with trimmings of pretty contrasting colors. Prices—\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$5.40.

Plain Tailored Hats for Children A charming assortment of Milans, Panamas and Straws in white, navy and black, trimmed with plain tailored bows. Priced at \$1.90, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$4.25.



Saturday Children's Day Saturday Ribbon Sale



2000 Yards—Mill-End Clean-Up Regular 25c and 50c Values

The greatest Ribbon Sale we have had in many

Plain and Fancy Taffetas, Moires, Brocades, Satins, Dresdens. Stripes and plaids among them and a lovely assortment of colors. Widths range from 21/2 to 71/2 inches.

New Models in \$1.00 Wirthmor Waists on Sale on Second Floor—Tomorrow

Doeskin Gloves Regular \$1.25 Values

Excellent quality doeskin, in white or natural. Made with sinMarcow Lark tag.

gle large clasp at wrist. Easily Twinkle Rell (skaters' welts).

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The Store With the Rem-

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SUFFRAGE, PEAGE

Suffrage, peace and President Wilson were the subjects of reveral brief speeches made yesterday at a luncheon held by the Woman's Democrate Club of Alameda County as a send-off to Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, W. B. Bunker and Robert Flizgeruld, delegates to the national Democratic convention at St.

Bericley and De Lancer Smith.
Many of the Democratic women, including Mrs. Fred G. Harrison, president
of the club, will form a delegation at the
train tomorrow to send their good wisnes
with their former president, Mrs. Ormsby, when she goes on the Progressive
train at 4 o'clock as the guest of the
Arthur Arietts.

Austrian Society to Hold Ball This Evening

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A novel contest in connection with the flags was promoted by the society. Young women carried on a fund-rating campaign, the contestant who obtained the largest sum to be queen of the ball and to present the flags. Miss Frances Padovan attained this honor, bringing in 182.50 and winning \$17,350 votes. Miss 3emile Lepurin was her nearest rival with 3384.50 to her credit, entitling her to 28,450 votes. Others who brought in large sums and received a correspondingly large vote were Miss. P. Muhobelac, Miss Masurovich and Mrs. Zulln.

Diggs Fined for

Forgotting Ordinance.

While the Supector Court is pondering over the various legal phases of the Dr. Jackson recall case, and the City Council is awaiting the various legal phases of the Dr. Jackson is experienced in the city Council is awaiting the action of the Superior Court in the matter of Charles A. Beardsley's request for a writ of rection.

Dr. Jackson is confident that a writ of rection.

Forgetting Ordinance

Maury I. Digra, who was associated with Drew Caminetti as a defendant in a sensational prosecution under the Mann while slave act, was one of a dozen automobile owners to appear in court to day charged with violating the ordinance which forbids the leaving of autos for more than forty minutes in the restricted zone. Digra was fined 32 by Judge George Samuels, Similar sentences were imposed on the others arrested. The auto owners were taken into custody at the request of merchants, who objected to having their places of business harricaded from the street by automobiles.

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lightness, digestibility, satisfaction—is assured with



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BUGLE CALLS, GIRL RECRUITS ANSWER

While the wind hiew chill from the ocean at an early hour today, a bugle same "I Can't Get 'em t'p" in the east canoment barracks at the Precidio, and a crowd of airls arose, tumbled into their klasks, boots and soonberros, and arrayed themselves for merning inspection. Thus began the first day's work of the young ladies who have undertaken to learn its place.

"Calomel is dangeous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better rosmits." said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better rosmits." said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better rosmits, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggish ness and consulpation, you have only to wisk for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant making, purely veselable remedy harmless to both children and quitts. Take a sponful at night and walke up feeling fine: we billousness, sich headenche, acid stomach or constipated howels. It doesn't gripe or calomet today and tomorrow you will feel wenk, sick and nauscated. Don't loss and agy's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant to the invocation spoken by Chaplain C. G. Wright. The American flag was lowered and up over the heads of the Moreal today and tomorrow you will feel wenk, sick and nauscated. Don't loss and agy's work! Take Dodson's Liver tone is a pleasant to the invocation spoken by Chaplain C. G. Wright. The American flag was lowered and up over the heads of the Moreal to the invocation spoken by Chaplain C. G. Wright. The American flag was lowered and up over the heads of the Moreal today and tomorrow you will feel wenk, sick and nauscated. Don't loss a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel file, full of vigor and ambition.—Advertisanent.

the flag of the San Francisco chapter of the Woman's Section of the Navy League. DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT. It was the most democratic movement in which many of the rookies had ever taken part. Many young seclety girls and women from both sides of the bay are going through their day's work in the harracks. So are groups of shop girls, a few of the stage struck who like the uniforms and others who merely want to he ready to assist in the hospituls should war ever invade the country.

Yesterday this gathering was addressed in behalf of the Navy by Captain Philip Andrews of the Yerba Buean Training Station, and by a number of other appreciative officers including Captain K. L. Hill, Dr. W. H. Halsey, Colonel Guy L. Edle, Major Joseph Wheeler, and by the staff of Major Wheeler.

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The thanks of the Woman's Section was extended by Mrs. F. H. Colburn, its president, who expressed its admiration of the perfect arrangements made by the officials for the reception of the students, and who also urged the recruits to strive for honors in their novel new careers of two weeks; learth.

Edgar L. Ormsby, W. B. Bunker and Robert Fitzgerald, delegates to the national Democratic convention at St. Louis.

Mrs. Ormsby, who was congratulated by Miss Mary Lambert, Pledmont poet, for being sent from the West to ald the East, described the work she meant to do at the Chicago and St. Louis conventions for The TRIBUNE and how she intended specifically to transmit her impressions to Oakland from the "woman's point of view."

"I will give every possible ald to woman." she added, "and I wish the Democratic men—especially those from suffrage planks into their platform. Boosevelt has already declared for woman suffrage for the Progressive parity; it isooks as though there would be such aplank in the Republican platform. The Democrats cannot afford to be behind the others.

Robert Fitzgerald warned Democratis "not to change horses in the middle of the stream" and praised Wilson's administration. W. B. Bunker also expressed ends. A prayer for peace in verse was read by Mary Cameron Benjamin and a short speech was made by Miss Anita Whitney for woman suffrage. Other special guests were J. J. McDonald, chairman of the Democratic county cintred committee; Mrs. A. F. Carter, Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, H. J. Gallagher of Cherkeley and De Lancer Smith.

Minny of the Democratic women, insulating Mrs. Fred G. Harrison, president of the club, will form a delegation at the train tomorrow to send their good wisnes.

A. Beardsley's request for a writ of review.

Dr. Jackson is confident that a writ of review will be granted and that he will win. His contention is that the supplemental list of signatures is invalid because forty-five blanks were found in the lists originally filed on April 22. This technical error will, if proven, he says, invalidate the supplemental list, and the cause of those behind the recall will be lost.

It became known today that Meese, the former councilman and city treasurer, has been officially endorsed by the Taxpayers' League.

Dr. Mabel C. Anthony, who is responsible for the Jackson recall, is said to have broken relations with the Taxpayers' League.

Aged Man Drowned in Tide Near Boathouse

SAN ERANCISCO, June 2.—Receding tide early this morning revealed on the mud flats near his little boathouse the body of George Lee, \$7 year old, who stumbled to his death at a late hour last night. It was in this same boathouse a week ago that a exspected Russian anarchist, supposed to be Vladiniff Osokin, held the police at bay for an hour after he had sian \$ergeant John J. Morinrity, who attempted to arrest him.

Last night, it is supposed, Lee, fell from the gang-plank on his ark and was drowned. Today one of his employes, George De Pilisser, rescued the body as the tide went out.

DANCING GIRL SEEKS DEATH dance half girl employed by the turned low early this morning by SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Tired Queen, 580 Pacific street, attempted turning on the gas. She will probof the night life, Vivian Puller, a suicide as the bright lights were ably recover.

AUBBERSET (3) SHAVING BRUSIS

These Annual Vacation Sales are now so well known that the mere announcement of the fact crowds the store. This year's sale is most remarkable because of the fact that the usual reductions have been made in spite of a rising market caused by the war.

It is needless to say to our friends that these reductions are bonafide, but to strangers this assurance is given.

Family Medicines

	25c Chloroform Liniment 13e 15c Toothache Drops 7e 10c Soda Mint Tablets 6e
	25c Essence Pepsin
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Wearhouse St.	25c Bowman's Old-Fashioned Liver Pills. 13c
	25c Catarrhal Jelly
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	25c Family Liniment
	25c Bowman's Digestive Tablets13¢
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50c Elix.	Iron, Quinine and Strychnine, an excellent
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15c Bow	man's Belladonna and Capsicum Plasters 9¢
25c Carb	olic Salve
75c Beef	Iron and Wine
25c Red	Cross Kidney Plasters13¢
25c Pink	ham's Liver Pills
25c Nels	on's Gelatine Lozenges
25c Case	ara Tablets, 3 grain, bottles of 100 choco-
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25c Bow	man's Gargle14¢
25c Creo	phene Disinfectant
25c Arni	ca and Witch Hazel Salve14¢

10c Bowman's Throat Tablets 6¢ Give us all the time you possibly can in making deliveries - we will do our best

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om sale Saturday and Monday only: 25c VERGO VIOLET TALCUM AND BOW- MAN'S PEROXIDE CREAM both 25c 1 lb. 22c 1 lb. 22c 20c DENATURED ALCOHOL— 12c 20c BOWMAN'S STRAW HAT 10c BLEACH. 25c BOWMAN'S LANATIVE TRIANGLES: a pleasant candy cathartic. 12c \$1.00 AUTO OR SUN GLASSES— 57c clear for amber 25c ENTRACT VANILLA—2 0z Bowman Quality. 57c 10c FLAT TOILET 6c 10c FLAT TOILET 7APER. 6c 25c BOWMAN'S EXTRACT 12c 10c PHYSICIAN'S AND SURGEON'S SOAP 36c CORRESPONDENCE CARDS ASSULAND A 10c BOTTLE OF INK— 23c 50c BAY RUM—Bowman Quality. 29c 10c IVORY SOAP and 1 CAN DUTCH CLEANSER—both for 14c 50c LILAC VEGETAL—Toilet Water 29c and Shaving Louion. 35c FRENCH IVORY NAIL FILE, BUTTONHOOK OR CUTTICLE 23c ENO TELEPHONE ORDERS ON ABOVE.	PECIALS	
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25c Squibb's Talcum
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10c French Castile Soap 7¢
25c Victor Soap (3 cakes)
50c Vergo Rose Perfume
10c Liquid Courtplaster 5¢
50c Bowman's Dandruff Lotion
25c Bowman's Brilliantine for the hair $\dots 13c$
10c Bandoline
25c Lustrite Nail Enamel
10c Jap Rose Soap
25c Oriel Rouge
50c Preceda Cream (Liquid Face Powder)29c
25c Johnson's Baby Powder12c
10c Fluffs Moquet 6c
25c Amoline Powder
25c Oriental Face Powder
25c Verbena Bath Tablets (Imported)
10c Palm Olive Soap 6¢
25c Pond's Extract Creams
25c Woodbury's Facial Cream
25c Violet Ammonia
25c Odor-O-No
25c Rose Cold Cream (tubes or jars)
25c Manicure Acid
25c Nail Polishing Powder
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Household Drugs

25c Tinet. Arnica 14¢	25c Ess. Jamaica Ginger .17
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ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—President meda have been asked to attend a baby conference on Thursday afternoon, June 8, at the Hotel Colkitand. The baby conference is the feature of the atternoon program of the fourteenth annual three-day convention of the California State Osteopathic Association. This special attention will be devoted to the problems of motherhood and "better bubles," and will be mader the auspices of the Women's Osteopathic Cluts, an auxillary of the National Osteopathic annual three problems of motherhood and "better bubles," and will be mader the auspices of the Women's Osteopathic Cluts, an auxillary of the National Osteopathic Association. All speakers at this session will be women physicians and a general invitation has been extended to the mothers of Alameda county to attend. Bables entering the conference must be hetween the ages of 6 months and theyears. Each will be examined physically and mentally by physicians, the results of their findings being entered upon individual score cards. Special attention will be parable to be conference will be held to be purpose of determining the percentage of 100 per cent perfect bables in Alameda county.

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dealt with.

The distribution of Carranza forces is given by General Functon as follows: Four thousand infantry at Chihuahua City, 2000 at Ollmaga, 2000 south of Chihuahua City, 5000 in the vicinity of Madera and the remainder divided into smaller commands, being disposed over the territory described and into the Big Bend country.

the territory according and muo the Big Bend country. Secretary Baker said General Function had secretar reliable information concern-ing the Carranza troops and found no entrenchments or harb wire cutangle-ments constructed.

ST: LOUIS, June 2.—The subcommit-tee on arrangements of the Democratic national convention went into session shortly before point today with Chairman McCombs of the national committee in house.

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Just before on the session was called to order it was learned further efforts will be made to have Speaker Chark of the House act as temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention. McCombs satil none of the temporary chairman of the convention would be selected until the section of the temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention would be selected until the section of the committee at the Hutel Jefferson tonight.

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Wash, arrived this morning, At Joseph and the formal conference preliminary to the formal meeting of the committee at 11 o'clock. At the Informal conference the sentiment was strongly in favor of the election of former Governor Glym of New York for temporary challman.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Selection of the permanent chairman of the Democratic mitional convention at St. Louis was expected today at a conference between President Wilson and Fred B. Lynch, chairman of the executive committee of the national organization. Senator James is said to be prominently considered. Senator Kern of Indiana and Senator Stone of Missouri also are under consideration.

to Gather at Picnic

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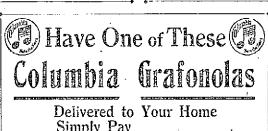


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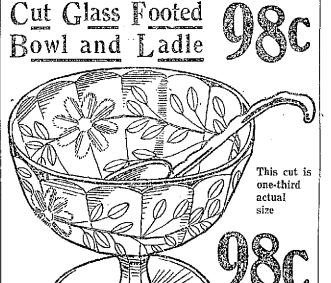
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C. P. Crawford Hurt in Auto Accident

MODESTO, June 2.—C. P. Crawford, an automobile dealer of Oakland, narrowly escaped death Tuesday evening when his car turned turtle near Tracy. Three hoboes, whom he had picked up, were spilled out and one is now at the San Joaquin county hospital at French Camp, expected to dic. Crawford received a fractured ankle. He was accompanied by Frant Bartels of Oakland, who was behind him when the accident huppened. Bartels rendered all assistance in his power to the lajured men.

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U. C. SCHOOL PLAN

Sailor Thrown Into Vancouver Board of Education Agrees to Modify Rule of Appointments.

SAN PITANCISCO, June 1.—Believing him to be a German spy, Ed Cordus, former cook on the steamship Republic and an American citizen, was seized by a squad of Canadian soldiers while the Republic was loading ammunition for the Russian government in Vancouver harbor on May 16. The squad boarded the ship, and paying no heed to the words of Captain John Martin of the Republic, searched the belongings of Cordus from top to the continued in company with fifteen other German prisoners of war. E. G. Johnson, the American vice-consul in Vancouver, visited him and Cord told the story of how he had been born in America, of his service of three years in the American stry and of his long merchant martine services and his residence in America.

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His release was secured only after Consul Johnson had communicated with Washington, San Francisco and Philadelphia. The set sail for here at once on board the steamer J. B. Steison, the Republic having sailed for Viadivascak after he had been placed and extracted as sail for here at once on board the steamer J. B. Steison, the Republic having sailed for Viadivascak after he had been placed and extracted as and it is understood that Brancisco and Philadelphia. The set sail for here at once on the continuence of the local ship of the public having sailed for Viadivascak after he had been placed and extracted as and it is understood that Brancisco and Philadelphia. The set sail for here at once on the continuence of the local ship of th

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Text books, recommended by the advisory cummittee of teachers for the Oakland, Fremont and Technical high schools, were also adopted last night for English classes. No changes were made in last year's books.

The board met again last night in committee of the whole to consider how the schools may be best maintened if the threatened cut of the school budgat by the Board of Supervisors is carried out. The abridgement, according to Superinsendent Earker, will compet the abandomment of numerous plans for the improvement of schools. An estimate of the absolutely necessary work will be prepared for consideration next Thursday night.

Those who were placed on the preferred high school list are as follows:
English-Miss Lynate Furley, Ernest L. Itea, Miss Frene Mexander, Misa Anate Barrett, Misa Gertende Beer, Miss Josephine Devine,
History—Elmer Shirrell, Walter Case, Misa Mary P. Carroll,
Liftmarian—Miss Eleanor Hitt,
Matthematica—Miss Groynn Page Auderson, S. Owen, Clinton C. Conrad, Miss Edna Jones, A. L. Forgussen,
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SEVENTH AND EIGHTH. the seventh and eighth grades the follow ist was adopted: and Training-W. W. Dudley and Erner Economics—Miss Vinnie Robinson and or Weite.

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Horan Economics with other subjects—Miss.
Florence Faldwin, Miss Lillie Dahlgren and Dr. Jossie I. Sult.
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English—Miss Edná Xutes, Miss Anna Alexalier, Miss Angusta de Legunu, Miss Angusta de Legunu, Miss May E. Oblson and Miss Clars Fraser.
Music—Miss Beth Bradtey. substitute; Mrs. A. Hallack, Miss Nalle Tayne.
Music and English—Mrs. F. S. Rosreter, Miss toel Nortee, Miss Wiltred Johnson, Miss lorence Hages, Miss Anna Alexander, Miss artina Gay.

i Gar. an and English—Miss Lydia Walker. FIRST TO SIXTH. following teachers were placed on the the grades from the first to the sixth

minci and Fourth Grader (general)—Miss Mu-riel Toltenlanu, Miss Prancer Finck, Miss Eva-Perdine, Miss Brances E. Williams, Mrs. Kuth-leen Mundhy, Miss Ruth C. Pribble Maga F. Lenore Moore, Miss Harel Hilbe, Miss Cleire Hollingsworth, Miss Josephine Bittman, Miss Aufta Otero, Miss M. Armada Kalser, Miss Gladys McKinnon, Miss Oalel Wondward, Miss Renn Hardon, Miss Anna Blauer, Miss Alma Blate, Miss Fatelle Molovey, Miss Alma Lore, Miss Harel U. Samnels, Miss Misbel Mc-Jaggan.

Makana S. Chalinere, Fifth and Sixih Grades (with sewing)—Mrs. Peste I. Sut, Mas Mabelle Van Naye, Miss S. Florence, Baldwin, Miss Kuthleen Mulifgan, Mrs. Abble G. Valley.

Strata of Coal Is Found in County

A strata of coal has been discovered in the hills in the eastern end of Alameda county by I. B. Ury of San Leandro. Ury will today use dynimite in an effort to learn the depth and value of the strata. The strata is near the Mount Diablo country and Ury believes a coal mine could be profitably worked.

He also recently discovered a vein of copper in an abundoned gold mine in the San Leandro hills near Lake Chabot, and will erect a plant there for the extraction of ore. He has already taken cut small quantities of copper.

The present scarcity of both copper and coal owing to the war, Ury believes, will make both mines of commercial value.

CHURCH OPENS CLASSES, A new method of service will be instituted by the Boulevard Congregation, on Seminary avenue, starting this month, when on Wednesday evening two classes each week will evening two classes each week will be held, one for the purpose of studying Christian socialism and the other to study truth "as applied to health, happiness and prosperity." The former will be held in the church rooms and the latter in the homes. On Friday evenings the church auditorium will be given over to religious talks illustrated by motion pictures. tion pictures.

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All-silk Moire Ribbon, 6¼ inches wide; all desirable shades; usually sold at 35c yard.

7c Yard

Splendid lot of Curtain Serims. 36 inches wide; former values 10c, 12%c and 15c yard; plain or fancy borders, white or ecru, dainty foral patterns.—Drapery Dept., Third Ploor.

19c

Men's Fiber Silk Socks, black, white and as-sorted colors, with fancy clocks on the side; "ir-regulars" of 50c socks.

Men's Silk Wash Ties, a new wide shape; white with assorted light-col-ored stripes.

June Sale Specials BLEACHED MUSLIN,

mill lengths, 2 to 15-yd. pieces, worth up to 10c yard, at yard.

JATE TANSDALD CAMBRIO, 36 Inches wide, soft finish, at 11c

STRIPED CREPE, two-tone effects, latest colorings, even stripes, at yard.

colorings, even stripes, at yard. 21c

COTYON CHALLIE, Persian patterns, light and medium colors, at yard. LNR LEACHER.

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SHEETS, standard quality, one piece—
Size 72 x39 at....59c
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Size \$1x90 at ...65c BLFACTIED SHEETS, standard quality, size \$1x90, 69c ALL-FEATHER PIL-LOWS, fancy art ticking, sanitary, 39c FANCY EMBROID-ERED PILLOW CASES, size 46x86, at each ... 22c GRAY \$HEET GRAY SHEET BLANKETS, heavy quality, size 54x74, at pair.

1, at 79c Washington St. at Eleventh

First Nevada Paper

RENO, June-Z.—The Territories Enterprise of Virginia City, at one time a widey read newspaper on the Pacific Coastuspended publication yesterday, having
merged with the Virginia City Chronicle.
The Enterprise was the first paper to
be printed in Nevada, having been startd in 1858 at Genea. Affred James and
W. L. Jernegan were the editors. The

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Suspends Publication
RENO, June-Z.—The Territoriel Enterprise of Virginia City, at one time a widety virginia City in 1859 and Golden Gate Aerie to

Hold Annual Outi
Golden Gate Aerie, No. 61, Frate
Order of Eagles, has completed arra
type in the pacific Coast

Was Dan de Quille (William Wright).

cludes L. B. Regan, Thomas K. McCarthy, George A. Duddy, Daniel O'Connell, Thomas G. Riley, John L. Herget, J. J. Cusack, John Shinkwin, Denis Butler and Joseph Murray. Hold Annual Outing

SWALLOWS SHOT.

MERCED. June A.— Lawrence Murray of Livingston is in the hospital here recovering from an operation for appendicitis caused by swallowing shot when eating wild game. The operation was performed Tucs-

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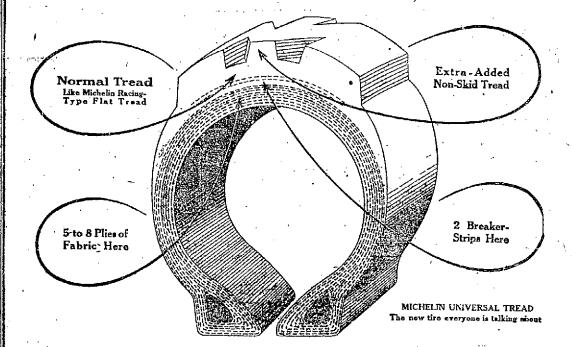
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> This extra weight represents extra rubber and fabric, which means extra service.



Examine the above cross-section of the Michelin Universal Tread-or better still let us show you a cross-section of the tire itself. Notice the remarkable thickness of rubber, the numerous plies of fabric, and the double breaker-strips—all evidences of superior durability.

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of Every Woman's Suit, **Every Dress and Coat of this** season at One of These Three Prices \$14.75, \$17.35, \$23.65

Think of that—not a woman's summer garment in this store to sell at more than \$23.65

Women's Suits

\$14.75 \$17.35 \$23.6**5**

You know many of these suits—you know their exclusiveness and high character-you know their former prices. They've been cut down, down, down-and now with these big final reductions they've reached their absolute limit. Can you afford to ignore such extraordinary bargains as these?

Women's Dresses

\$14.75 \$17.35 \$23.65

Styles of originality, distinctiveness — not a late model lacking not a color or a desirable combination that you can't find at half-yes, less than half. Prices that seem incredible when you see them. Silks of every weave-serges and others. All sizes, of course—and a variety that leaves nothing to be desired.

Women's Coats

\$17.35 \$23.65

Sport coals, motor coals, utility coals—plaids, checks, mixtures—some of velour de laine, of Faille silk, of taffeta. Evening wraps—all on beautiful flowing lines, belted, half belted and plain. Colors that show their exclusive. ness at a glance; trimmings in superb contrasts; all at prices heretofore unheard of.



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President Transmits Message Over New Channel to Island.

NEW YORK, June 2.—A direct leased wire between New York and Havara has been installed by the Associated Press, beginning last night, to serve its Havana members. Heretofore service to the Havana

for transmission over the new Associated Press leased wire to Havana the following message to President Menocal of Cuba:

"His Excellency, the President of Cuba: On the opening of another direct channel of news between the United States and Cuba, I extend to your excellency my felicitations on this new evidence of the increase of the mutual interests of our countries, which are being constantly drawn more closely by the bonds of friendship and sympathy which have always united the two republics, and which I sincerely hope may never be broken.

"(Signed)

"WOODROW WH.SON."

Bright Lights Cause 500 Motorists' Arrest

Heretofore service to the Havana papers was transmitted at the cable word rate and this is the first leased nows circuit ever installed between this country and Coba.

President Wilson, en route to Anapolis on the naval yacht Maynopolis on the na

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on Charge of Murder; Offers Resistance.

PRESIDIO, Texas, June 2.—Fran-isco Dominguez, notorious Mexicar andit, was killed in an encounter cording to a report made to the mil

according to a report made to the military authorities tonday by the Rangers. An older brother, also known as Francisco Dominguez, is said to have escaped into Mexica.

The encounter took place about seven miles from Pulvo, necording to the report, when the Rangers attempted to serve warrants on the brothers charging them with the murder of Americans in the United States. The report added that the Mexicans opened fire upon the Rangers.

The two bandits were said to have been members of the Villa command which raided Columbus, N. M., and later, it is said, they deserted to the Carranza army. Afterward, it is raported, they killed a Carranza officer and then escaped into Texas, where Rangers say they had been committing depredations for several weeks. A detachment from Troop L, Sixth cavalry, under Captain Heintzelman, was ordered to Pulvo to investigate.

J. J. Scott Heads New Government Office

AN FRANCISCO, June 2.—"Joseph J.
tt. secretary and manager,"
hase simple words on a letterhead of
linearing Federation of California
to the waterfront vesterday the first
that it was to have a new collector

news that it was to have a new concerns for.

Scott who was appointed to the office by President Wilson in 1813, is forwarding his resignation to Washington in a day or two. He deeless that politics has anything to do with the matter, but says us is making a change, solely because he is making a change, solely because he is a chance to obtain a better position. The full title of the Collector of the Cort is "Collector of the Collector of the Cort is "Collector of Internal Revenue for California and Nevada." The office pay 15450 a year and is one of the most insportant on the Pacific Coast within the citt of the government.

Tells of Move to Aid Home Industry

"The Wells Pargo & Co. makes it live to purchase all supplies possible "The usual Pares of the Collect to purchase all supplies possible of its entire system in California," said a Christenson, vice-president and general manager of the company, to the members of the Home Industry League at their Wells Fargo" day luncheon in the Palace

Notel. Short talks were made by the president of the Home Industry League, J. H. Harbour, J. F. Baker, Superintendent, at Los Angeles; Alfred Sutro, attorney for the company, and E. E. Honn, superintendent in San Francisco.



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dass at the Naval Academy into actual naval service with an address counselling a steady continuance on their part of the training and studies begun at Annapolis in order that the nary, dependent upon their knowledge for efficient expansion and keeping, high remain couloped and prepared always for any meregrency. The secretary to the head of its largest expansion, and highest efficiency, and when lessons from the filling of men in war if human life is to be served and unskilled in the science of training that produces skill and highest efficiency, and when lessons from the killing of men unprepared and unskilled in the science of training men."

Annapolis, Mal, June 2.—Secretary

Daniels today welcomed the graduating of the research of the produced of the graduating said, "that courage on the field of battle and the hand with building battle cruis
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Stiff, unbleached bristles. Open back.

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25c Owl Nail Lustre.

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50c



hard soap with a delicate perfume of almonds,

made entirely of palm oil and cocoanut oil—a

soft, fluffy lather. It lathers well and quickly

in hard or soft, hot or cold water. It comes in a

2 of these twin cakes for the price of one.

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10c (1-lb.) French Chalk 7¢

10c size Adhesive Tape ?..... 7¢

25c size Thompson's Headache Powders...14c

Energine Dry Cleaner

10c place. Comp. Licorice Powder.....

25c style Hand Brushes
25c size Carter Sanitary Fluid
25c "Ross Water 25c phgc. Face Powder Papers.....

10c pkge. Gauze Bandage

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quality and excellence in its ap-

pearance. An exceptionally good

large twin cake, wrapped in gilt, at 15¢.

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The regular 75c bottle. The Owl's standard Beef, Iron and Wine. The best of all tonics. Special Friday

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Luxury Red Feather Bath Crystals



A fragrant and refreshing perfumed bath saits in crystal form. Rose, cologue and Ver-

andsome jar.. 50c

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Friday and Saturday Owl Charcoal Tablets ... 14¢

Price Reduced On Lesley Dental Cream



2 for 25c This popular favorite has been sold for a long time at 15 cents straight. We are reducing the price permanently to 15¢, 2 for 25¢. A large tube. Comes out like a ribbon. Lies fiat on the brush. A high-class dentificiee.

2 for 25¢

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At Special Prices

Four different sizes of corkscrews handles and steel scrows. 25c " " 19¢ 35c " " 27¢ 50c " " 89Å Friday and Saturday Only

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The Handy Dye For hats, picture frames, leather goods, and other purposes. Comes in black and brown. Complete with brush, a 25c

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Kellogg's Ant Paste. 20€ O. K. Ant Paste25¢ Talbot's Ant Exterminator 25¢

Special For Twed Feet 2 tins Owl Foot Comfort, both for the price of one.

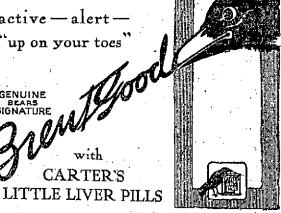
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Children to Have Big Day at Park

All the children of San Francisco between the ages of 6 and 18 were given an invitation yesterday, through the board of education, io visit Idora Park. The management of the park will pay the transportation including entrance to the park from the foot of Market street. San Francisco. This invitation includes the children of the invitation as well as the public institutions as well as the public institutions as well as the public institutions as well as the public inschools. It is planned to take about 1000 at one time and the swimming tank and various amusements will be open for their pleasure. No action

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12/2c Cigars, 10c; file Tobaccos, 3 for 25c; 5c Tobaccos, 6 for 25c;
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New Olivet Pastor WAS EYEWITA

Benjamin Makes Sharp Rejoinder When Court Objects.

John Noons testified this morning at the trial of Judah Benjamin, held on the charge of the murder of Patrolman Robert Gushe, that he was an eye-winess to the shooting of Gushelman Patrolman and the second of Gushelman and the second of the politicum uror at dark suit, had a cap and walked with one shoulder lower than the other, weighed about 160 points and was about four inches shorter than the patrolman.

the other, weighed about 180 pounds and was about four inches shorter than the patrolman.

Noons also stated that Benjamin resembled his picture of the naurderer, but would not state definitely whether or not Benjamin was the man. In order to substantiate the testimony as to beight, Benjamin was the man. In order to substantiate the testimony as to beight, Benjamin wes asked by his attorney to risa and show the court his size, which the defendant refused to the substantial than the policonant's assailant wore a brown suit, but Noons could not remember if the color of the suit upon the policonant's assailant wore a brown suit or not. Following a five-minute recess, Noons was questioned by the prisoner, who tried to impress the importance of telling the truth in treatiment by judge Ogden. In reading he was interrupted by Judge Ogden, the statutes of your State and you was a present of the statutes of the statutes of the statutes of the statutes of your State and you was the prisoner, who tried to impress the importance of the statutes of your State and you was not the statutes of the statutes of your State and you was not state your state and you was not statements. At the request of the attorney for the defense all witnesses were excluded during Bonjamin's questioning of Noons with the exception of Detective Hodgkins. The mestions asked by the defendant, were mostly pertuning to Noons' visit to the juil bit the City Rail where he was usked to deen the properties of the statute he was usked to deen the prison of the prison of the prison of the defendant.

Says Visitor Went Away With Clothes

Away With Clothes

When a friend from the country visited Mrs. Nellic Douglas, 543 Eighth street, for a few days Mrs. Douglas decided to honor her by laying out in the guest's chamber her most beautin the guest's chamber her most beautin treps de chine embroidered night dress and exquisite boudoir cap. After accompanying her friend to the train and assisting her with her baggage Mrs. Douglas returned home to tidy up her room. Both the "nightie" and the cap had disappeared. Mrs. Douglas has asked the police to recover the missing articles, but the police have so far refused to reveal the name of Mrs. Douglas' guest.

Mrs. M. McGlynn of 615 Twentr-seventh street, reported to the police that she had just returned from Sonome county and that while on the way to this city a handbag containing \$130 in coin and a gold watch and clain had been stolen from her.

While camping belween Dublin and San Leandro. F. M. Carry, 442 Frittleth street, left his automobile for a short time and when he returned found that two cots, four comforters, a piece of canvas and a large tarpaulin had been stolen.

Woman Autoist Runs Down Man

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—After run

Special Shoe Bargains at the Shoe Market Saturday

Since the Western Wholesale Shoe Company took over the shoe market there has been a radical change in retail shoe prices. For low prices on dependable shoes it is an acknowledged fact by hundreds that SHOE MARKET PRICES ARE LOWEST.

When you buy shoes at the Shoe Market you are buying direct from the wholesaler. We save each customer at least \$2.00 on each pair of shoes purchased here.

Lot (Sizes 2 to 5-Values to \$4.00

Children's Shoes Reduced



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This lot comprises a wide assortment in both style and leathers. The styles are new and quality dependable.



These shoes are strong and durable and yet light and neat which makes them attractive, as well as serviceable. They are here in button and blucher styles in fine gunmetal calf material.

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Madame Chaumette Is

40c. 80c. \$1.50 and \$2.65.

Held by Lower Court

Madame Eugenia Chaumette was to-

iay held to answer on a felony charge of

having thrown carbolic acid through a knot hole in the fence between her prop-

erty and that of a neighbor at Mrs. Maria

Osterberg. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$1000 by Judge Frank Mitchell, who pre-

The case has been before the court for some weeks, and the giving of testimony was complicated by the mysterious dis-

appearance of the knot hole through

appearance of the knot hole through which the neld is alleged to have been squirted. When Mrs. Osterberg felt the stinging liquid on her bare arms she first hastened to play the garden hose upon herself, and then sawed out the section of board in the fence containing the knot hole. This she brought to the prosecuting attorney as evidence.

ELIGIBLE ENGINEERS

FINGIBLE ENGINEERS.
The eligible list for steam roller engineer in the street department was announced today by Secretary Frank Colbourn, who examined the applicants for the position. Eight candidates were successful. They were Thomas L. Madden, Charles A. Richards, S. B. Wehrly, Fred Weber, W. B. Hoskinson, R. M. Reid, Charles O. Schmidt and C. H. Taylor.

PEDDLER HURT IN RUNAWAY.
Horman Davis, a poddler, 625
Grove street, was treated at the
Emergency hospital last night for a
fractured left leg and a dislocated
left shoulder as the result of belo
thrown from his waren when the
house run away at lefth and follon.

horse run away at Fifth and Fallon

sided at the preliminary examination.

CapeAnn Bakery

585 12th St., Opposite Orpheum

We believe the food value of

We know good Bread is the cheapest food you can put on your table

Bran Bread, Cracked Wheat, Graham or Whole Wheat. People.

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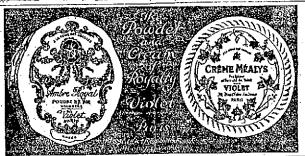
Remember the place—opposite the Orpheum.

you leave the show—we don't charge for the smell.



EMPRESS Hair Remover

ALL OWL DRUG STORES



DAMASKEENE

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THE DUTY AT CHICAGO.

The delegation of California Republicans which this afternoon starts for Chicago to participate in the Republican national convention for the nomination of a presidential ticket have before them important and serious work.

Individual ambitions have no proper place in the considerations of the coming convention; no individual delegate nor groups of delegates should trifle with the fate of the party by giving the party and the welfare of the nation.

We have not forgotten 1912. We are not unmindful of the fact that the division in the Republican ranks permitted the Democratic party to attain to power; nor are we oblivious to the train of untoward and harmful events that have followed the accession of the Democrats to power, injuring the interests of the people at tions with governments abroad.

It would be difficult for the nation to endure another four years of the present ineptitude in government. President Wilson must be defeated and the leadership in Congress taken away from the Democrats.

The voters of the country must unite in suffi-Republican policies in the administration of gov emment.

To insure this being done is the problem before the national convention in Chicago next divided Republican vote of 1912 must be united in 1916. The Republican and Progressive canminority party be left in power.

unite the more than 'eight million anti-Wilson' nominated if it is apparent that his nomination interests. will arouse the animosities of either faction formed at the last national convention.

California Republicans are in favor of such an a more thoroughly representative delegation a national convention.

California or from Maine, must feel the obligawelfare of the party and he must be ready to dissuccess for the party.

WAR AND WATCHFUL WAITING.

More evil results of the policy of "Watchful Waiting." General Carranza has openly threatened the United States with war unless the socalled punitive expedition in Mexico is at once

Just as the Columbus raid and massacre was the logical conclusion of a policy of dalliance and vacillation, so is Carranza's insolent threat. Experience has taught us to expect nothing else.

It would be a thousand pities if Carranza should incite even a part of the ignorant population of Mexico to violence against the United Roosevelt 198. In a convention of 985 delegates 493 are States. We would lose a lot of men, because we are not prepared to prosecute a speedy and effective campaign against even a Mexican hostile force, but the Mexicans would suffer incalculably more. What soldiers we have know how to shoot and defend themselves and figures show that in sentiment for the justice might be expected to give him Mexico they exact about twelve lives for every the nomination on the first ballot. one given, and we have not started to fight yet; just watchfully waiting.

Greater the tragedy because the Mexicans would be fighting for false motives trumped up by Carranza to victimize them.

If we had not faltered in our original purpose to "get Villa" and his followers the job would have been over long before this. If we had used his Progressive party

the Mexican railways from the first instead of parleying with Carranza, the punitive campaign would have been ended and we would be in a position to get out of Mexico promptly, if in fact the withdrawal had not now been completed.

But President Wilson did falter in his duty to exact punishment for the commission of crimes against the nation, and depended upon words, as he has done in every other foreign controversy, to solve the Mexican situation. And danger and injury have increased, in Mexico, just as they have in all other cases where ingenious phraseology have been employed in place of a firm, unflinching show of strength.

The latest phase of "watchful waiting" is expressed by the President in his plan to keep American troops in Mexico until Carranza has demonstrated his ability to police the border effectually. In view of the fact that we have vainly waited three and a half years for some faction to establish control over more than half of Mexico and that Carranza's power is diminishing, this will be quite as hopeless as any other period of waiting.

General Joseph Gallieni spent many hard years campaigning in French Indo-China and in governing South African colonies. He had been called home in bad health when the great war broke out. When General von Kluck's army dashed past Charleroi toward Paris Gallieni was summoned to supervise the defense of the French capital. He immediately became a man of fire. When the German advance forces touched the Marne they were so extended that they found themselves confronted by superior forces under the dogged Manoury. They fell back, slowly at first, and then very fast. Gallieni, who had blown up houses and planted mines and dug mile upon mile of trenches in the a minute's ear to the call of any man who would environs of Paris shared the honors of what the put his personal aspirations above the success of Parisians were pleased to call a victory, when only an hour, perhaps, separated them from humiliation. He won new distinction as minister of war. He never rested. He planned for a long war and found resources for it. But his vitality had reached its high point and he worked for awhile dying on his feet, then the operating table and last week the end. He was one of France's heroes and he has passed on behome and endangering the nation in its rela- fore the fates have a chance to dim his fame and the faith of the French people in his prowess. It is better thus for popular heroes.

California women may justly feel a sense of oride over the election of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the ensuing two-year term. cient strength to bring about the restoration of Her election is to be considered in large measure a victory for California club women, who during the two years past had been waging a goodnatured gracious campaign in her behalf. Many and far-reaching possibilities dwell in the office week. The requirements are quite simple—the of the president of the general federation. Most important among her duties is to carry on the work of uniting the two million club-women of didates four years ago polled 7,606,792 votes be-the United States, Canada and Europe in efforts tween them. Mr. Wilson polled only 6,291,196 for social and civic betterment, not only as revotes, or 1,815,596 less than a majority. The lates to women, but to humanity in general. Mrs. country can ill afford that the opposition to Cowles succeeds to the office with high qualifi Democratic policies be divided this year and the cations. She has been an officer of the federa tion for several years and is thoroughly informed The essential thing is to adopt a platform and as to its aims. Her experience, ability and tem nominate a ticket that will be acceptable to both perament is a guarantee that the organization Republicans and Progressives and which will will not depart from its long established policy of carefully guarding against radicalism and of bevotes behind one ticket. No candidate should be ing exploited to the advantage of selfish outside

An administration bureaucrat has burst upor the horizon again and has been properly rebuked outcome of the convention. They have selected for his venture. He is Fourth Assistant Post men to represent them in the convention who master General Blakeslee, home in Pennsylvania, will strive for such result and who will faithfully who brazenly admitted before the Senate that obey the instructions of the State convention to he conducted a lobby against legislation pending support any action most likely to promote party in Congress-the railway mail pay clause of the victory. California will be creditably repre postal appropriation bill. Mr. Blakeslee's lobby sented at Chicago. Republicans have never sent was as energetic as it was "insidious" and was doubly reprehensible because he worked upon the postmasters of the country, who probably But every delegate, whether he hails from thought they depended upon their chief for fair thought they depended upon their chief for fair told the twenty-second annual conand considerate treatment, which they might vention of the California Bankers Association that the state does a tion to put aside personal preference for the endanger if they refused to do his bidding. It is bad enough when an employee of an'executive charge unflinchingly that obligation if it assures bureau presumes to meddle in any other department, but when he organizes nation-wide opposition to legislative measures in Congress he ought to be summarily disciplined. Mr. Burleson doubtless was informed of his subordinate's activity and, through him, the President probably knew about it. If these gentlemen fail to volunteer an explanation the Senate ought to demand one.

EASTERN PAPER'S POLL OF DELEGATES GIVES LEAD TO JUSTICE HUGHES. (From the New York Herald.)

As the record stands to date—and the data which the erald prints are collected with every effort at impartiality-after the delegates get down to real business Justice Hughes is likely to receive 435 votes and Mr. ecessary to nominate. Justice Hughes must draw fiftyfive from the other columns and Mr. Roosevelt must draw 285. There are forty-one delegates in reserve who will vote for Justice Hughes under certain contingencies, which would leave him only seventeen votes to "go," and there are in the convention other elements which are uncertain or uncommunicative, which under a

Naturally, the fire of the next ten days will be directed upon Justice Hughes, who has said that he did not desire the nomination and who is manifestly unwilling to make any statement lest it should show lack of patriotism on ne side or lack of judicial dignity on another.

But cold facts are cold facts. Unless there is a radially different aspect of affairs presented when the delegates assemble at Chicago the convention will nominate Justice Hughes. Whether he will then accent would probably depend upon the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and very preperly demand a protective turin. his Processive party

NOTESand

The slipping is still good. It may o that even Speed Martin will now find it impossible to fetch up the to-

Here is a poor editor who sues for five millions on a war munitions deal. If he gets it he will lose his

"Santa Rosa girl gets Chata Not exactly the kind that all girls expect to meet up with till not entirely to be despised. "Road almost clear from snow

sounds like Eastern news, but it omes from the high altitudes nearer by, referring to the way to Tahoc. T. R. is stalking the hyphen, and

the President himself is assuming the huntsman's poise, though of course, when it comes to hunting T. R. holds the "age."

The county auditors of the State are in convention up in Yreka. There will be some interest in what they do, and much curiosity as to they come to get so far from home

A Philadelphia minister holds that is an age when an angler's tale has be of some proportions to get across. An "economical man" of Portland

took his wife's auto to clope with a girl. Economy is fine when practiced In an approved manner; but here is an instance where reckless extrava ance would be a little less jarring.

There is indication of a contest in the national Progressive committee over plans for the campaign, as despaten informs US. Somebody is over the Pu'l Thing, it would appear from this.

Carranza orders the United States troops out of Mexico. ... things noncompliance with orders, things may be nearer to a focus. will be preferable to this temerity at least, a good many are feeling that way.

Elihu is getting busy. His tactics is reported as being a purpose to let Hughes and T. R. exhaust them-selves, and then come through in the home stretch. T. R. exhaust himself? When he does it will be a himser. big exhaust.

The general manager of the Western Pacific incautiously let it own that the road has a surplus of \$1,645,294 from its wholly mexpected and amazing spurt of business, and now tax collectors and in tax inquisitors are on his trail with the warmest scent possible.

Under the head "In Explanation" the Oroville Mercury thus condones an editorial catastrophe: "The editorial that appeared in the Mercury of last Saturday, strongly attackin resident Wilson, was published dur ing our absence and without our knowledge or consent. ime when the publication stuff met with approval but that time is past."

This definition of a good sport is from the Richmond Record-erald: "A 'good sport,' is generally understood to be a person, who game for the game's sake, and i as cheerful when he loses as when the wins. When in the big game the good sport loses, he picks himself up and starts over again. , He doesn' waste time or energy in blaming his failure or fate or the other fellow."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Development of Tulare county forther brough the Southern Pacific's plan of building 50 miles of electric lines to tap the rich orange belt districts: The cost of the proposed extensions will be about \$750,000. Bakersfield

Someone must have obeyed Wilson's old infunction to "knock Byran into a cocked hat"—Hanford Sentinel.

The Kansas City Star tells of thirty women employes, who were vaccinated, "three of them on the arm, Willie, no more questions; you

State Treasurer Priend Richardson business of \$74,000.000 a banking business of \$ year.—Berkeley Gazette.

There has been a material change for the better in the grain outlook in the Sacramento Valley during the past few weeks. The fact that the veather was cold and that a slight fall of rain was experienced, has he beneficial effect upon all growing grain.-Colusa Sun.

SCORE REDFIELD. No one who has followed the course of

Secretary Redfield will be surprised at the severe scoring he has received at the convention of knit goods men new in progress in this city. It will be remem-bered that the secretary was given a presidential commission to investigate any omplaints against the Underwood Tariff law and to punish manufacturers who had the temerity to complain that it injured their business or who reduced the time of their employes on the ground that the tariff law had affected the sale of their output. In pursuance of this authority Redfield "investigated" several of the knit goods manufacturing plants in this locality and had the audacity to tell the nanufacturers that they did not know helr business.

It will be a long time before the impu-

dence of this meddlesome theorist has been forgotten by men who have spent their whole lives in manufacturing and whose enterprise has enabled many of them to send their products to all parts of the world. The conditions in the knit goods industry are cheering at present. but it is predicted that there will be a change after the war, when we get flood of European products, and to pre nara for that time the kult goods men

THE STAR IN THE EAST



THE JESTER.

Too Much So.

"You know Stockson, don't you doc Yes, indeed. He's a patient of mine!

"Pretty wide-awake man, isn't he? "I should say so, I'm treating him for somnia."—Boston Transcript. A Good Judge

Vestern gentleman you introduced to me. le was quite gallant and remarked upon

bird-like appetite. fer Friend-Well, he should he a good judge on that point, dear; he runs an strict furm in California.-Boston Tran-

A Husband Supporter. re you a certified cook?" Tessum. Here's my certificate." "But that's a marriage certificate."

That certifies I've got vork." Birmingham Age-Herald,

Scared. Knicker What do you think of the elephone tapping?

my wife talks only half an hour instead of an hour on the wire.

Silénce deep wraps Justice Hughes, Through his whiskers come no yughes.

Simply hasn't any nughes,

Dumb indeed is Justice Hughes, For the rag he never chughe:

Speechless vet is Justice Hughes, Sphinxlike now is Justice Hughes

For the job he never wughes. Stillness broods on Justice Hughes,

Doesn't give us any cughes.

Docsn't break for any rughes. Scaled are lips of Justice Hughes,

Who would wonder should he lughes' -McLandburgh Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

THE SOME OTHER BOY GO.

Women appland preparedness, but how many mothers are still humming "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier?"-Balti-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Henry Clay debaling society gave a eception last evening at the residence of E. E. Gehring. A reception was tendered the well-

known baritone, William H. Kelth, by Mrs. Blake Alverson and her pupils at Clark Wise's studio last evening Mrs. T. B. Coghill entertained at a

ner last evening in honor of her oldest on, Stanly Coghill. Mrs. Mask and Miss Nellie Roberts gave

a luncheon last Saturday at which the Misses Margaret Enight, Laura and Mona Crellin Georgia and Lillian Strong, Florence Gardiner and others were present. Mrs. George W. Fisher has returned

rom her visit to Nevada.

APPEARANCES DECERTFUL.

Riding to the firing point at Detroit the Colonel passed through lanes of people numbering 35,000. And they all cheered him. When he came here recently he was received in allence and here was none so poor—except stray newspaper men—to do him reverence. Yet Detroit is the home of Henry Ford and pacificism, while Hartford is getting rich out of belligerency.—Hartford Times,

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1916.

TO LEAVE HIGH SCHOOLS [ID

Classes Will Be Graduated Tonight

Graduation exercises will be held tonight for Oakkand's three high schools.

At the Auditorium the pupils of the
Gakinad High school will receive their
diplomas, when F. B. Cook, president of
the Board of Education, will distribute
the parchments following elaborate exercises. Director Harry Boyle will present
the diplomas at the Fremont school, and
at the Technical High School Superintendent A. C. Barker will officiate.

The Oakland High School exercises will
be featured by an address by one of the
early graduates of the institution, irvina
Kahn, who is to deliver the oration of
the oversing. The exercises will open
with muste by the high school orchestra,
following which Rov. A. S. Donat will
deliver the invocation.

TO READ ISSAY.

Miss Margaret Pope will read an essay
on "The New Meaning of Recreation,"
and Miss Elizabeth Hill Cummings will
will speak on "The Progressive Physic
lean," and Irving Kohn will give the
The valedictory address will be by
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TribuneDay at Idora Is Four Days Off Many Entries in the Special Events

June 8, the big day of joy at out at Idora Park, can be measured in terms of hours.

Preparations are rapidly being rushed to completion for the big special events of the day. Already thousands of tickets are on distribution in various stores throughout the city. Anyone can have the tickets, free for the asking, in practically every neighborhood store of Oskiand, Alamoda or Berkeley. Entries galore are coming in for the swimming races and other

rainfold of Bellaces. Entire skilming races and other special events of the big day. Interest is keen in the great "Outling Fashion Show," to be special attraction at the park. Many children have entered the "Yutch and Esther contest."

GREATEST OF AILL.
This year's TRIBUNE DAY at the big park will be the greatest of all The TRIBUNE DAYS of the past. The celebration in Oakland. "Every year the affair has been sigger, more colorful and more Joycus."

But this year will be the greatest of all. Next Tuesday, June 6, is to be the crowning TRIE-UNE DAY of a long series of these famous affairs.

these famous affairs.

Special events galore, new concessions never before enjoyed by guests at the big park, and hundreds of prizes for contests and other events are to be among the big features.

And the concessions! DANCE ALL DAY. DANCE And DAY.

There will be dancing all day and night in the magnificent new dance hall, into which the old theater has been remodeled. A great orchestra will be in attendance for the revelers all the

time.

Over at the big artificial beach there will be special swimming contests, and at the new monkey house the guests of the day will see the new and remarkable collection of siminas broughtyaround the word for the park. Munkeys from every clime, including many specimens never before seen on the Pacific

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deliver the invocation.

TO READ ESSAY.

Miss Margaret Popo will read an essay on "The New Meaning of Recreation," and Miss Elizabeth Hill Cumulings will render several plane soles. Harold Franer will speak on "The Progressive Physicalan," and Irving Rohn will give the parting advice of the school to the gradient set.

At the auditorium of the Technical High School the ceremonies will open with music from the school orchestra, following which Lucy Bradley will speak on trocations for girls. The school quartet, consisting of Norma Foss, Dorothy Rutland, Prank Hocca and Byron Mills, will was the speaker.

coast, will be among the animal curiosities in the little menagerie.

FASHION SHOW.

The big outling fashion show will be the event of the evening. The new bathing, golding, tennis and other outdoor wear, from the fashion shops of Kehn's, Capwell's and Marymont & Upright's, will be displayed by wonderful models. Prominent citizens will act as judges—assisted by the public.

As each guest enters the park with the free TRIBUNE ticket, a slip, hearing concession tickets, will be given out. These are the concessions The TRIBUNE FREE:

will be given out. These are the concessions The TRIBUNE guests will enjoy ABSOLUTELY FREE:
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Carousel. Peanuts.
Monkeys.
Merry-go-round.
Danoing.
Rapids.
Scente rallway.
Skating.
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Skating.
Toboggan.
Swimmins.
Roller conster.
"YUTCH AND ESTHER."
During the afternoon the "Yutch and Esther" contest, at which TRIBUNE artists will award prizes to the children best impersonating the famous comic characters, will be held. Morning and atternoon will see swimming contests.
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JUNE 5.
That's the date.
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Four Months Term for Opening Letter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2. — J. D. Smith of Oakland, who is alteged to have opened a lettler addressed Dan Smith and to have cashed a \$16 check therein, signofur the money over the ban at the Walfort, was given four months in the country fall by "Reteral Judge Dooling today.

In the same court C. J. Smith, Sin Mateo poxial clerk, accused of the theft of \$100, was given fifteen months at Mc. Nell's Island, and Nicholas Gronow, a confessed counterfelter, five years in the same panitentiary.

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fire-escapes at the Hotel Oakland this morning sereamed for assistance and dded to the excitement occasioned by a cloud of smoke which had esof the large kitchen flues. With the guesis who had screamed turned

one from the kitchen, running through the building to the roof, and about 10 feet in diameter. Grease and sool, which had collected in the long pipe, suddenly caught fire, filling kitchens and halls with smoke, moke, hurried to the fire-escapes. VOLUNTEERS MANY.

Fefore the fire engines arrived a volunteer bucket brigade, headed by Chief Clerk N. F. Pope, had started to fight the fire at the base of the Many Entries in the Special Events to fight the fire at the base of the chimney. On the arrival of the engines a ladder was thrown against the Fourteenth-street side of the fluiding and a hose carried to the fluiding and a hos

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, of Nome, in a room adjoining Loiza's, was thrown into a panio by the sight of the fire engines below, and, screaming, rushed to the fire-escapes before assured that she was not in danger.

Sured that she was not in danger.

KEEP ON COOKING.

While firemen were working on the blaze at one end of the long kitchen, the cooks, under Chef Charles Zumbach, cooked at the other end, where makeshift apparatus was put into commission. The majority of the guests at the hotel did not know until the blaze was extinguished that there had been a fire.

GRIGH DISCOVERS IT

GIRL DISCOVERS IT.

The fire was discovered by Mrs.

H. M. Isaacs, checker of the diningroom, whose desk is opposite the
main flue, and who was suddenly
alarmed by a shower of sparks. She
liverledly telephoned for the fire department and notified Pope, who organized a bucket brigade of waiters
and at once drenched the wooden
apparatus in the kitcheni about the
chinney.

The blaze in the flue was stubborn,
the firemen working nearly an hour
before the fire was under control.

NO DANGER. GURL DISCOVERS IT.

NO DANGER. Guesis in rooms adjoining the flue were alarmed by the heat and cracking of plaster, but at no time, according to the hotel management, was there any danger, the flue running through solid cement throughout. There is no wood in the construction of the hotel.

The first densiration in reaching

Struction of the hotel.

The fire department, in reaching the fifth floor, used the new extention ladder recently added to the equipment of fire station No. 1 for the first time. The apparatus worked

perfectly.

Percy Meaten and W. H. Jaffa of New York were aroused by the heat, being in rooms adjoining the five. An investigation is being made into the cause of the blaze.

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Gone is the day of the great high school diploma that used to take a frame two feet square. The European war is to blame. Leather is short, and parchment is scurce—for where a sheet of parchment once made one diploma it now perforce must make eight.

The graduates of the high schools tonight will receive hearparchment diplomus about five by seven inches and dimensions. The high price of parchment, according to Purchasing Agent Harry W: Bridgeman, and its scarcity, is the cause of the change.

"I don' know whether they use

carcity, is the cause of the change,
"I don' know whether they use it for drum-heads in the war or for explosives, but anyway it can't he gotten," he declares. However, the "cut" diploma is to be as potent in its effect on the university authorities as the "sheepskin" of yore.

WHAI' IS DOING TO NIGHT

hools graduation exercise Alameda Elks' athletic evening.

eda Elits' hall. Vocational High School exhibit. Orpheum, Helene Lackaye, m medy and vaudeville.

Macdonough, Dillon and King. Pantages, A Revolt in Tangoland. Oakland, Mabel Tallaferro and Billi Burke.

Franklin, Beatriz Michelena and Wil-Broadway, Charlie Chaplin Idora Park, inland bathing beach

WHAT IS DOING

"State of Meine" association holds re

East Bay Talent to Aid at Reception

Railroad Men Meet Employes in Conference

Employes in conterence below the first of a billion dollars in wages for 200,000 trainmen was the lesue at the initial conference of representatives of men and railroads here today.

A disagreement that might result in a strike tying up the nation's traitie was considered a remote possibility.

"Get the strike idea out of your heads," was Grand Chief, Stone's messege to reporters today. The railroad

heads," was Grand Chief Stone's message to reporters today. The railroad
committee men accepted the trainmen's
t suggestion that the conference proceedings be public.
"An open conference ought to enable
a the public to determine what is just,"
agreed Chairman Elisha Lee for the
roads.

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A message has come to San Francisco ship owners from the Sugar Planters' Association urging ship owners to accept the strikers' terms with all speed, lest Hawailan trade be crippled. E. H. Foley, secretary of the Riggers and Stevedores' Union, declares that the strikers will win their light in a few days.

REFUSE 10 PER CENT RAISE.

REFUSE 10 PER CENT RAISE.

A 10 for cent increase in wages has been offered the strikers by the Waterfront Employers Union if they will return to work next Monday. The compromise was refused. The menwant a 30 per cent increase.

Pitty Sacramento river stemmers were lule today and many const liners sailed without cargo, with water ballast, or lay at their wharves. A throng of strikers greeted the liner Tanyo Maru when it docked here, but no efforts were made to unload its cargo

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CONDITIONS UNCHANGED.
Conditions remain unchanged in Oakhand. The lumber trade here is not affected, as all vessels bringing the conditions of the work in the new two work in the yards are not concerned with the strike.

Following a settlement of the wages increases dispute which had caused the men, to walk out, two hundred the company in Oakhand and the Bruce Company in Berkeley. The Tilden Lumber Company in Berkeley, The Tilden Lumber Company in Berkeley, the trade of the two that the men had returned to the Will be resulted to make any statement save that the men bad returned to the Will be stranged on the waterfront will be resulted to make any statement save that the men bad returned to the Will be resulted to make any statement save that the men bad returned to the Will be stranged on the waterfront will be resulted to make any statement save that the men bad returned to the Will be stranged on the waterfront will be resulted to make any statement save, will continue until the wage increases when the only two settlements today. Union officers retireat their state, will continue until the wage increases are granted.

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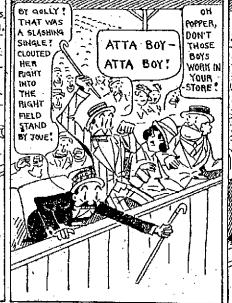
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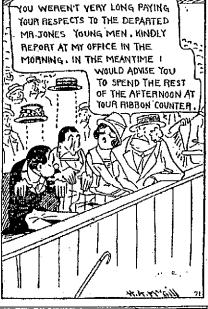




ROBBED OF A HOME RUN







FANS RALLY AT **BALL AND CHEER** FOR THE PLAYERS

Goddess of Fortune Wooed in "Horse Show" Ball at Auditorium.

In point of enthusiasm and "pep," the baseball dance at the Auditorium last night was all that could be desired. The attendance was thoroughly representative, though not as large as the promoters hoped, but other events will be planned later in the season to achieve the desired result. Pictures of the Oaks with encouraging messages and epigrams were flashed on a screen during the evening and drew applause from the dancers. Practicely all the Oakland ball players were there, and each came in for his share of attendon. "Speed" Martin found himself so much in demand as a painer in the grand the flash of the coung pilcher, in despair, led from the dance and the process of the coung the condition of the flash of the coung pilcher, in despair, led from the demanded a speech Martin finally acceeded with a "I thank you, ladies and gentlemen." The boxes where the Oaks were gathered were draged with his 1312 pennant. Among the baseball magnates were Allen T. Baum of the Pacific Coast League; Hen Berry, owner of the Scale, and Frank Leavitt and Jack The grand march was led by Master

HERE'S GARDNER AND THE BOUQUET HE GOT IN COMMEMO-

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EVERYONE'S REGRET

coats, and track was led by Master Have and his little partner. Allana et followed by Lynne Stanley, memor the Oakland ball club and the Outside of the Chamber commerce. The latter, by the way, cad some sensation at the ball when appeared in all the glory of full eventees, tile, and cane, marching across loor and greeting the Oaks in chorus. I Macdonald sent a lurg floral horsewhich was placed in the center of loor as an omen of good luck. Around the dancers whithel in a "horseshoe the or as an omen of good luck. Around the dancers whithel in a "horseshoe".

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Reading the Green

It took the Seals eleven innings to beat Oakland again, but they did it.

The affair developed into a pitcher's utile between Perritt for San Francisco and Mawitter for Oakland. Klawitter ost his own game by making a wild seave of Jones' bunt to first, letting forcer some

Ellis and Maggert had their over on the hall at Los Angeles and the Angels de-feated Portland, 5 to 4, in a seesaw game. Maggert opened with a three-bagger and closed with a couple of singles.

Ping Bodie was the bright fielding star of the day on the coast, harpooning a torrid drive from Klawitter's but after a long marathon across the center pasture. The drive looked good for three.

Verlion Tigers and Salt Lake had a fine game of pinochle yesterday, little drops of water making the baseball diamond rather too swamplah for the national pas-time.

YESTERDAY'S BIG LEAGUE HOMERS. Louden, Cincinnati, off Harmon, Pi-

Carcy, Pirates, off Schnelder, Cincinnati.

The Red Sox made it four straight over the Senators by beating Walter Johnson, 1 to 0.

time the Pirates had enough runs to win the Vernon series next week. Curly the same.

Terry Turner of the Indians went him ene better by clouding safely four times.

I to 0.

Harry Wolverton suffered some more instituting when Jack Dalton was instituting the Browns at St. Louis.

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Dalton will probably not be right until

the Chicago slurger pot two singles and triple out of three times up.

The Pirate knocked Schneider out of the box in the fourth inning. By that

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In Your Face?

It matters not how little configuration of the striking changes in managed to snap the great palm and yolverous witter. Bodie grabbing two and Perritt accounting for the other. Not one of the true will probably not be right until witter, Bodie grabbing two and Perritt accounting for the other. Not one of the true will probably not be right until witter, Bodie grabbing two and Perritt accounting for the other. Not one of the true will be nourished, as well as purified.

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Terry Turner of the Indians went min recovers.

A small blaze broke out in the grand-time the Braves, and are now just one full game ahead of the Glants.

The lotter lost a good chance to the the leaders by letting the Politics lick 'em.

Harry Wolverton suffered some more age.

"Rube" Gardner was presented with a beautiful laving cup and a bouquet of American beauties when he came to bat in the first inning of year agreed out a pretty triple in the seventh, he fulfilled procedent by striking out io end the game in the eleventh.

Ill Fortune Clings to Oaks in 11-Inning Game

Klawitter, in Superb Form, Holds

Enemy to Three Hits, and Loses

"Dutch" Klawitter showed real mide season form yesterdary atternson, full the chein walked, Davis sexrificed and Kenders has been chasing the team has not quite disappeared, and the Oats lost in an exciting deven-inning struss second, but a double play which he onging size of 1. It was "Rube" Gardiner Day, whereupon the stellar Ock right fielded was presented with a loving cup and a boquet of American beauty roses. Rube justified the opening strust was presented with a loving cup and a boquet of American beauty roses. Rube justified the epselad attendons by urising the first within a loving cup and a boquet of American beauty roses. Rube justified the epselad attendons by urising the first within a loving cup and the beat private of the could lay his hands on the plint Gardiner was removing third and on his first within a first cup and the could lay his hands on the plint Gardiner was rounder during the could reach first on the same play. Mid-they was rounder that the could reach first on the same play. Mid-they was rounder that the could lay his hands on the plint of the ball into Catches the could lay his hands on the plant of the plant

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McAllister Can't Believe That Gibbons Is Overrated

Bob Declares That 'Phantom Mike' Stalled Against Lewis

Bob McAllister, Oakland middleweight, can't believe the dope which New York fistic writers have been expounding about Mike Gibbons being a greatly overtated fighter. Gibbons' bout with Ted "Kie" Lewis, Jimmy counston's welter at the Garden last week, was a very poor extibilition and the New York writers are panning the Et. Paul whirlwind unmerelfully for slowing such a little welterweight as Lewis to lick him. A majority of the New York writers are declaring that Gibbons really "faked" and pulled all the way, while on the other hand, "Right Cross," the clever New York Journal fistic authority, Farnsworth, in the New York American and several other-well known writers state that Gibbons tried his best and is nothing more than an overtated fighter. With these critics, McAllister is forced to also green. allowing such a little welterweight as Lewis to lick him. A majority of the New York writers are declaring that Gibbons really "faked" and pulled all the way, while on the other hand, "Eight Cross," the clever New York Journal fistic authority, Farnsworth, in the New York American and several other well known writers state that Gibbons tried his best and is nothing more than an overrated fighter. With these critics, McAllister is forced to allow stated out a triple and two insugres.

"Listen," said Bob, "Gibbons can beat this Lewis every day in the week and three times on Sunday. The people who think that he tried his hardest against Lewis are daffy. No man living can beat Gibbons as easy as did throughout the ten rounds against McFarland. So ten't it reasonable that he worked the same performance against Lewis.

"That Junk about Gibbons being overrated is all wrong. Mike possesses from York and Scoggins beat they worked the same performance against Lewis."

"SOME DISCOVERY."

"That Junk about Gibbons being overrated is all wrong. Mike possesses that he can never be overrated. And anyway, how is it that the New York writers have just discovered that Mike is an overrated boxer."

"Blund, if he tries hard, can lick news to lick him. A majority of the majority of the same performance against he "phantom," the "ghost," the "ylard," but a greatest middleweight since Jack Dempsey?" No one can tell me that Mike as gone beach to such an extent to allow such a little welterweight as his createst middleweight since Jack Dempsey?" No one can tell me that Mike has gone beach to such an extent to allow such a little welterweight as his createst middleweight since Jack Dempsey?" No one can tell me that Mike has gone beach to such an extent to allow such a little welterweight as his majority of the properties of t

the greetest middleweight since Jack Dempsey? No one can tell me that Mike has gone back to such an extent to allow such a little weiterweight as Lewis to beat him.

PULLED RIGHT?

"Mike, if he tries hard, can lick any man at the middleweight limit living. And Lewis, mind you, is only a weiter. Ted rushed into Gibbons with hils guard, wide open and he didn't even think of guarding himself against Mike's great right hand, the paw that stopped Young Ahern in less than one round a few months ago. That right of Mike's is the most deadly thing on earth and any, time a fellow like Lewis can step in and slug with Mike without even watching his right, something is wrong. It is a cluch that Mike milled his right all the way. The fans in New York do not know Gibbons. Mike would have never dared to stage that performance in St. Paul, where they know his style. He would have been 'called in a jiffy. Mike is a good business man and it's a cinch that he isn't worrying any about Lewis."

BOOUGHT TO KNOW.

McAllister ought to know what he is talking; about, especially when epeaking of Mike's bullet-like right, for Bob had the experience of colliding with one of those blows a couple of years ugo. That was when McAllister was displaying his wares in the East. Gibbon's whipped his right over on McAllister in the seventh round of their bout with such force that McAllister shook the whole arena when he hit the floor. It is needless to say that he was knocked for a goal. As for Lewis, Bob, knows Ted. well, too, for he sparred with blin for almost a year while training is New York.

BROWN HAD SLOW COUNT.

Fear of the law of the Stato of Michigan caused a referce to favor George "Knockout". Brown with a long count some years ago.

Brown and Eddie McGoorty met in Henton Harbor, in a ball park, on a Fourth of July afternoon. The sheriff of the county, after reluctantly consenting to the staging of the scrap, warned the promoter that If two shritted or, if there was a knockout, he would pinch the whole outfit.

It behoved the battlers to

and out.

And then the promoter of the fight, who also acted as referee, found himself placed in a peculiar position. His ring duty was to count out Brown, yet, if he performed that chore he ran the chance of being heaved into the matth.

yet. If he performed that chore he ran the chance of being heaved into the bastle.

"Count! Count!" roared that section of the crowd which had bet on McGoorty. But the referce hesitated. He remembered the injunction of the sheriff. And then somewhere out in the crowd there was a flash like that of the sun reflected from a shiny revolver.

Forced to choose between two evils—possible arrest or possible shooting the referce chose the lesser.

"One," he tooled off. "Then he paused two seconds. "Two!" he chanted and then another pause, while his eyes shaded with his hands searched the crowd, fearful of finding the guardian of the Michigan laws.

"Three." And then after a lapse of two or three seconds name "Fourt" McGoorty was over in his corner, a quizzical look on his face, and Brown was still crumpled up on the floor. The, crowd, was howling for a faster count.

"Five!" The referce pushed his shoe under Brown's heav and larved him into partial consciousness; "Sixt. For the love Mike, get up." shapped the referce giving Brown another into the his hoot. "Seven!" Brown's tirred, freituilly rose to his knees, looked around and was about to all back again, when the referce holsted him a little higher with his foot.

"Get up!" Get up!" he commanded and in the same breath he chanted "Eight!"

Brown rose three or four seconds later just as the reforce was about to.

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Thow long do you think Brown actually was on the floor?" the fellow told this story was asked.
"From thirty to forty seconds—at least."

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and Altman.
GREAT FALLS, June 2—Tacoma-Great
Falls game postponed restorday; rain.

U. C. ATHLETES AR-RIVE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 2.—The University of allforms athletes, headed by their coach, valter Christie, arrived here vestering Watter Charles, headed by their coech, watter Charles arrived here resterday from the State for the sixteenth annual conference tax meet at Northwestern Field, the breith and the state of the rest o

HOPPE EXTENDED TO LIMIT BY EHLE

LOS ANGELES, June 2—Walter Ehle, local lightweight, was halled as a comer by fans today following his sensational night against Wille 20ppe at Vernon last night. Hoppe, less than the company of the com

champion, fought a draw with Frankie charcie of Los Angeles.

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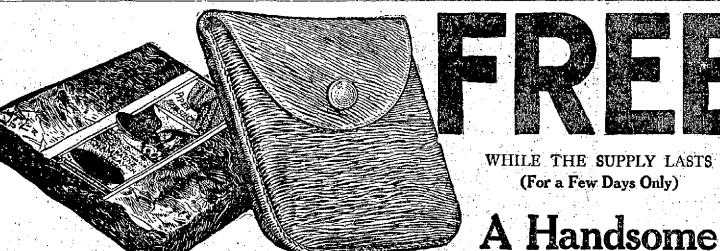
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STRIKE SITUATION

(Continued from Page 13.)

were employed at Scattle to unload

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paid \$10 a month over the scale, owing to the fact their hours are somewhat longer than the general average, but was caused by the fact that the men asked for every third day off with full pay. It is believed the differences will be adjusted, as the company is said to be willing to pay the men \$5 more per month which the Saflors' Union is demanding of most of the lower bay steamboat firms.

SETTLEMENT EFFORTS.

were employed at Scattle to unload the liner Shidzucka Maru and the steamer Al-Ki.

MONTICELLO LINE HIT.

VALLEIO, June 2.— Eighteen deckhands in the employ of the Monticello Steamship Company were among the members of the Bay and River Steamboatmen's Union who quit work yesterday morning. The strike however, did not make any difference in the operation of the steamers Napa Valley and Schome, as the company had other men ready to take the deckhands' places. The trouble between the Monticello company and the workmen is not over any increase in pay, as the men are Alki, no effort has been made to

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handle vario with non-union men. Both these steamers were worked by non-union crews yesterday without molestation. The officials of the Longshorenen's Association warned their members that there must be no violence.

ONE BOAT LEAVES.

ONE BOAT LEAVES.

PORTIAND, Ore., June 2.—The second day of the strike of long-shoremen and river steamboat hands opened today, with both the union officials and employers apparently standing firm.

Idle vessels docked along the waterfront gave mute evidence of the caforeed activity, while policemen continued to patrol the district at the request of the shipping interests.

The river steamer Harvest Queen is scheduled to leave Portland for the lower Columbia, river today, to carry passengers only, freight having been refused by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company officials. The vessel was scheduled to leave leave the owners decided not to operate with inexperienced firemen. It was sold that she would have a full crew today.

HARVARD WITHOUT PREIGHT.

Wauld have a full crew today.

ILARVARD WITHOUT FREIGHT.

SAN DIEGO, June 2.—The handling of freight on local docks is at a standslill today, the striking long-shoremen having this branch of marine activity completely tled up. The Harvard steamed for the north today, carrying only passengers. Their beggage was handled by the ship's crew and no freight was accepted. The jumber schooner Bandon, bringing a cargo for the McCormick Lumber Company, was unloaded by the union deckhands of the schooner, no attempt being made to hire non-union longshoremen.

SEATTLE SITEATION.

clared that all efforts to mediate on middle ground would be refused.

Fourteen non-union men worked the cargo of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Shindzuoko Maru and another crew worked the steamship Al Ki at pier 14 yesterday.

The employers association built a 12-foot fence in front of an old warchouse at the foot of Jackson street, which they said would be used to house strikebreakers. Agents are now signing up non-union workers, the employers announced today. Approximately \$60,000 will be lost in wages daily to the strikers along the coast as long as they hold out, it was estimated here today.

NO CHANGE AT PORTLAND NO CHANGE AT POPTLAND.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—Today saw no change in the longshoremen's and river steamboatmen's strike on the local waterfoot and only one clash between strikers and non-union men was reported to the police. Idle dremen and deckhands in small numbers loitered about piers and slins, but no longshoremen ventured near the whatves and at union headquarters all, was quiet.

Harbor Master Spier asked that his small force be strengthened by details from police headquarters, which was done.

SIMPPING AT STANDSTILL, SAN PEDRO, June 2.—Shipping remained at a standstill here today and longshoremen and dock workers who struck early resterday in unlson with workers in all Pacific coast ports from Mexico to Alaska said they were prepared to wait a settlement by their leaders at San Francisco.

Angels, Calaveras Town, Is Burning

SEATTLE SITUATION.

SEATTLE, June 2.—With the list of idle vessels tied up in Seattle because of the longshoremen's strike swelled to eighteen today. Henry M. White local commissioner of immigration, will make another effort tobring eighlovers and workers together for an early settlement.

The prospects for peace appeared dublous, however, because union officers handling the strike again de-



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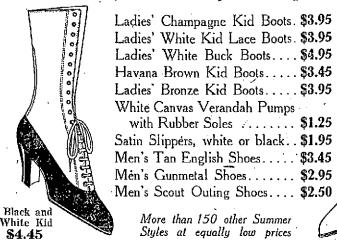
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Further changes in the army dylation service were announced today by Secretary Baker

lins been transferred to duty in the squadron who has been ordered to Sai Philippines, Lieutenants B. M. Atkinson, Diego and Lieutenant Byron D. Jone John B. Brooks, Harold Smartin and Carl now on temporary duty in Washington Spatz are ordered from the San Diego also is ordered to San Diego.

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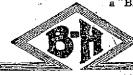
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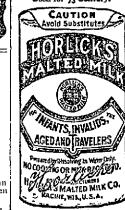
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Boy Crushed to Death While Father Cruises Arctic Ocean.

SAN RAFAEL June 2.—In full sight of her father and mother and a score of other persons powerless to save her.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Grief came yesterday to a family of seven children. Itving in a humble home at 4417 Seventeenth street, when one of them, nine-teenth street, with the intention of taking home an armical of the wreckage for full.

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Keeps The implexion Bequilful Numer held the fastened its fangs in her regitle, which fastened its fangs in her right hand.

MIGHTY TROOT CAUGHT. LEWISTOWN, Pa., June 2.—Some mighty big trout are being taken from Spring creek, near Bellefonte. Ninety inches of trout was the result of five icasts in this stream. The first cast was a 25-inch trout that welkhed 6 pounds. The next cast brought forth in 18-inch trout, and the next three casts two 16-inchers and one 14-inch.

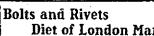
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The hospitable George Greenwood home in Jackson street that was thrown open for a large reception last week, will be the scene of an informal tea tomorrow afternoon, when Miss Suzeite Greenwood

GRADUATING EXERCISES.
This afternoon there were graduating exercises at Miss Horton's school in very more than the second of the

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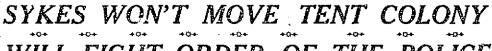
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By Jes J. Tynan, vice-president and general manager.

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Class President Albert Filtrgott Acceptance. Principal Edward Albert Song, "Der Lindenbaum". Schubert Duct, "Un peu d'Amour". Lae Silesu Piano, Mellia Hett.

Violin, Jean Hunt.

Song, "Auy Morning". L. Denza Giris of Graduating Class.

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Recessional, "Under the Starry Banner".

Orchestra. PORTER SCHOOL Class,
Short talk, "Honolnin, the Melting Pot"
Lois Doe.
Plang solo, "Valse Caprice".......
Arvilla Hiles.

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Halght Orchestra.
Chorus, "Hark, Hark, the Lark".....
Graduating Class.

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Graduating Class.
Address
Russell Knowland, Class President.
Chorus—
(a) "Song of the Sea."
(b) "Alexander."
(c) "Alexander."
(d) "Clee Club.
Presentation of Class dift.
Elior Gutsch, Class Representative Chorus, "Bendemeer's Stream.
Violin solo Winifred Hill.
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BERKELEY. June 2.— Reginald H.
Creyk, who has resided in this city for the hast three years, has been appointed a director of the Spool Cotton Company at the New York offices in an executive ac pacity, and will leave for that city in the near future. He has been manager on this coast for the company, will which he has been connected for 37 years. Mrs. Cresk and deughter will leave for the East the first of next week.

Song. "Loreld'
Care Trophery. Margaret Spruance Song, "Only a Dream of Summer"...
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Four Years in the Navy.

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Address. Billy Allinger Address. Billy Allinger Address. Billy Allinger Address. The Lord Chord'
Eighth Grade.

Pastor to Talk of Nearby Churches

Rev. Roy H. Campbell, paster of the Cavalry Congregational church of this city has arranged a series of sermons during June on the five churches in the neighborhood of his, which typify widely different religious ideas and modes of worship, but are enrolled under the banner of Caristianity.

Commoncing with his sermon on June 4 Campbell will use as his theme "Grace Church and Pioneer Memorial Church, (Methodist Episcopal)." On June 11 "The Friends" Church, (Quaker)." June 18, "The Second Church of Christ (Selentist), and closing the series on Sunday, June 25, with his sermon on "The Sacred Heart Church (Homan Catholic)."

test Custody; Alimony Increased.

STARIS FOR AID; FAINTS, RICHMOND, June 2.—A woman named abe Dixon fainted in the street when as started to send in a fire alumn after minor blaze broke out in the house

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Who Shot Woman

Intermediates Grant Diplomas to Large Classes at Their Exercises.

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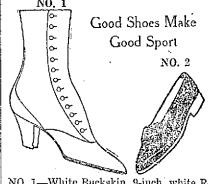
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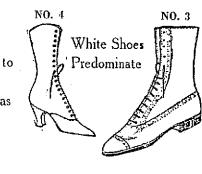
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WASHINGTON, June 2.—The navel appropriation bill, carrying total proposals of \$269,900,500 for the coming year, passed the House finally today by a vote of \$68 to 4. The building program includes

House, 358 to 4

DR. O. D. HAMLIN MADE CHICAGO ALTERNATE Naval Bill Passes House 3/

Great enthusian marked the final gathering of the Republican delegation of

to Chicago—R. R. Venle, Ephraim Light of the destroyers, 50 submarines and 136 ham, Pennsylvanin, Republicans; Randars, Olive Cole.

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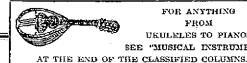
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COVELL IS WEDDED TO DOROTHY SPRING

Daughter of Millionaire Elopes With Youth in Spite of Protests of Parents

He threw it upon the floor and she res-

GIRL WAFFS.

Part of the license Covell forgot to take with him to the rectory yesterday. While the girl waited in Rev. Lee's study he fetched it from his hotel. Then the ceremony was performed with J. F. Shea of Porthand, a mutual friend, and Mrs. Alice Crawford, a neighbor of the minister, as witnesses.

After luncheon at a San Francisco After luncheon at a San Francisco cale, the newly married pair came to Berkeley to face the parents and relatives of the bride. Mrs. Spring received the news with consternation and an interesting oeriod followed at the Spring mansion in Arlington Heights. The father of the bride was out of the city at the time, and did not receive information until today that his ban upon the wedding had been ignored.

"I am almost crazet over the whole affair," declares Mrs. Spring. I don't know what to do about it. There is nothing that can be done about it. The wedding is in due form and we'll have to let it go. They must work out their own salvation, like all people have to do. It would not have believed it possible it my own daughter herself had not told me."

Love had to surmount obstacles to achieve this wedding. In the first instance, after the license had been secured and the marriage was about to take place. Spring decided that he wented to know, more about his prospective son-how's former life than he had yet learned. He stopped the weddings. Dorothy appeared at least responsive to his wishes, and followed his further bidding by immersing herself in the wilds about Angels Camp, where he has mining property.

GUPID NO QUITTER.

But young Cupld had not despaired. The occurrence at Dublin Canyon was taken as an indication. Covell met a party of friends there. He was riding in a machine that loked capable of covering the ground almost as fast as love coulding. But he made the error of that one remark, and it was reported within a few hours by vigilant Dame Rumor to the Springs. The wedding did not take place.

Dakland Eribune

BERKELEY, June 2.—Except that he did not allow himself enough time, Lyman Covell, young attractural engineer, knew what he was talking about when, stepping into a high-power automobile at Dublin Canyon one night recently, exclaimed: "Congratulate me, fellows. I'll be a bridegroom before temorrow night."

The plans which he and Miss Dorothy Spring, day daughter, of John Spring, that Thousand Oqks millionnire, had laid went awry for the time being. But last evening with the girl's family all unaware, she became Covell's bride in a San Francisco parsonage. Covell's midnight dash to his sweetheart's side at Angel's Camp was frustrated when previous knowledges of the venture reached the Spring family in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Covell will take their

not prove that Dorothy was under 18 years of age they could not, under the law, bring suit for damages against her father, and they thought it unwise to sue her personally.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2. — Woodford Clay, 43, of Paris, Ky.

DEATHS

Sunday Trips—



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ASK Southern Pacific Agent

Chamber of Commerce Man to Visit Congressmen With Engineers.

Ald of Congress for the proposed bridge from Oakland to San Francisco, across the bay, will be asked by the joint committee of the bay city chambers, according to the action announced today, when it was declared that Owen E. Hotte, of the Oakland Chamber, will go to Washington to interview Senators James D. Phelan and John D. Works, and Congressmen John I. Nolan, Julius Kahn and J. Arthur Elston. The plan for the bridge is already on its way to Washington, being submitted to the army engineers through I Identenant Colune! Thomas H. Rees, in charge of the waterways of the Facilic coast, Hotle will make it his business as representative of the Chambers of Com-

and a single consist of the control of the matter had been published the newspapers.

The Chamber of Commerce presented the council with detailed information concerning the proposed plant, which is to be a branch of the main factory at L. Grange, III. The building is to be of attractive appearance, and will be sure rounded by a lawn and flower beds.

The council Rued Wednesday of each week as the day to hear applications for jitney bus routes and to pass upon Habilty insurance bonds for jitney drivers.

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Special Attention to Camping

Orders.

1915 Naptha Soap-

Prof. George Wood,

whether he has run away from his troubles, are questions puzzling the police.

Singer, Disappears

SAN FRANCISCO. June 2.—Prof.
George W. Wood, educator and singer, remembered for his concert tours with Madamo Melba, and for a long time a teacher at St. Ignatius College, has dropped from sight, after collecting his salary on Wednesday morning. Whether financial troubles and the prospect of a summer of unemployment has caused Prof. Wood's mind to give way, or

Roard of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.

May 31-51.

NOTICE—BIDS FOR FURNISHING STEAM FOR CITY HALL.
The Council of the City of Oakland will receive scaled bids on Thursday, June 1-21.

A. M. and 12 o'clock M. for furnishing steam for City Hall Building for the face of the Comptroller.

A. M. and 2 o'clock M. for furnishing steam for City Hall Building for the face of the City of the MECHANICAL Culturestly of California, Berkeley, Cal., at or before 9 A. M. and 12 o'clock M. for furnishing steam for City Hall Building for the face of the City of the MECHANICAL Culturestly of California for City Hall Building for the face of the Caphier's window year ending June 30, 1915. Specifications pand blank forms of proposals will be furnished by City Cierk on application. A bund of \$3000 for faithful performance of contract to be entered into within 10 days after award and steam to be furnished as Fequited.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

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NEW HIGH RECORDS BY THREE STOCKS

Widely Divergent Issues Are Leaders at Opening of Today's Market

NEW YORK. June 2.—New high records were registered by three widely divergent issues in today's early market. Norfolk and Western rose 1% to 130 %. Chandler Motors one point ato 108 % and Gulf State Steel 1% to 8%. The movement otherwise was in keeping with these gains, Mercantile Marines being the most active issue. The preferred opened with a block of 1600 shares at 35% to 96, an overright gain of 1%, soon advancing to 97 on very large transactions with an advance of a point for the common. Beet Sugar, Allis Chalmers preferred and rubbers comprised the other strong stocks. Later rails as a whole improved materially.

Additional records were made during the busy forengon. Wilkys-Overland rissing 14 to 263 and heet sugar 1½ to 78. Meanwhile Norfolk & Western eclipsed its previous maximum, touching 133, with gains of 1 to 2 points for New York Central. Central Pacific and Louisville & Naswille.

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BUTTER

2 lbs......55c

1 lb......28c

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Selected White--1 dozen 28c 2 dozen 55c Selected Pullets

1 dozen 25c

2 dozen 45c ROYAL CREAMERY

13th and Broadway.
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE, NEW YORK, June 2.—Marcantic naper, 21; striling, Co-fav bills, \$4.72%; demand, \$1.75%; ables, \$4.74%; in. Ber silver, \$4.76. Maxican militata—20%; (dovernment bonds, weak; railroad honde, ir.

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Strike Prospects Have Their Effect on Local Wholesale Market

Arrivals were very beary in the Cakkani wholesale produce markets this morning, perhaps because of fear that a strike on river boats might the up altiquents, Prices, however, still held usernal, with weathers on some of the extrement of the transport of the strike and the transport of the trans

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20c lb. Merced, 25c lb.

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war beans, 36(7c lb.)

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Berts, carrels, turnies, 80c dozen homebus.

Foliamy—Hen. 136(11c lb.; mall brollers, 22

24c; large brollers, 236(30e; fryers, 236(30e;

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CHICAGO, June 2.—Butter, unchanged, Eggs-Receipts, 23,248 coses; unchanged,

NEW YORK, June 2. Butter-Hosefiled; re-cents, 9078; unchanged, Egga-Pirmor; recepts, 25,440; unchanged to be ligher. Cheese-Essy: recepts, 4220; nachanged to Me

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Offer Men Expenses While in Training Camp to Aid Work.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The United Fruit Company, its employes learned today, has offered to grant any man in its service who wishes to attend a military training camp this summer not only four weeks?

More than 800 corporations have strained their emitoyes four weeks' leave on full pay if they wish to attend the testining camp with the time the opening of the direct camps will be of a month's duration and their emitoyes four weeks' leave on full pay if they wish to attend the testining camp with to attend the testining camp this summer hot only four weeks' weather the camps without loss of pay or position. More than \$00 corporations have granted their emtitores four weeks leave on full pay if they wish to attend the training camp, but the United Fruit Company, so far as shown, leave so full pay if they wish to attend the training camp, but the United Fruit Company, so far as shown, leave enses as well. The expenses of the first that has promised to pay expenses as well. The expenses of the recruits are estimated at about \$50. The Military Training Camps Association made public today a telestram sent to President Wilson asking his assistance in urging the passage of operations was announced in midatif that section of the new army bill authorizing the appropriation of funds to meet the expenses of training camp recruits, who will accept government assistance. The association spid it be resumed until labor conditions were more favorable.

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or another six weeks. The total enrollment for the Plattsburk camp today reached 10,727.

Texas Medical Men Organize Bench Warrant Issued for Offi-Against Spread of cer Wanted as a Wit-Diseases.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 2 .-While organizing primarily to com-rounds the strange disappearance of hat the introduction of typhus fever W. F. Thackery, the San Luis Oblepo last the introduction of typhus fever from Mexico into the United States, it was announced today that the Texas Railway Surgeons' Association formed here last night, had mapped out plans to be prepared for any emergency which might arise in connection with future developments in Mexico. These plans were not made public. The association began its existence with a membership of 500, headed by Dr. R. W. Knox of Houston as president. Tha railway surgeons will cooperate with state and federal health nuthorities and United States military authorities in battling against the spread of contagious diseases by persons traveling from one place to an entered to the same that the spread of contagious diseases by persons traveling from one place to an entered to the same to the spread of contagious diseases by persons traveling from one place to an entered to the same to the spread of contagious diseases by persons traveling from one place to an entered to since the spread of contagious diseases by persons traveling from one place to an entered to the same Luis Obispo authorities claim to be puzzled over the sudden disappearance of the officer.

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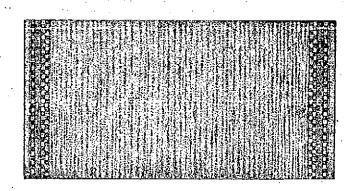
STOCKTON, June 2 .-- Mystery sur

Famous Masonic Body to Hold Assembly

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.— The forty-fourth annual assembly of the Grand Imperial Council for the United States of the order of the Red Cross of Constantine, one of the oldest of the Masonic orders, is to be held here today. Prominent Masons from many states arrived yesterday for the sessions.

A reception was tendered the visiting members last night. The essembly closes with the annual banquet tonight.

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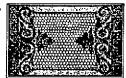


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